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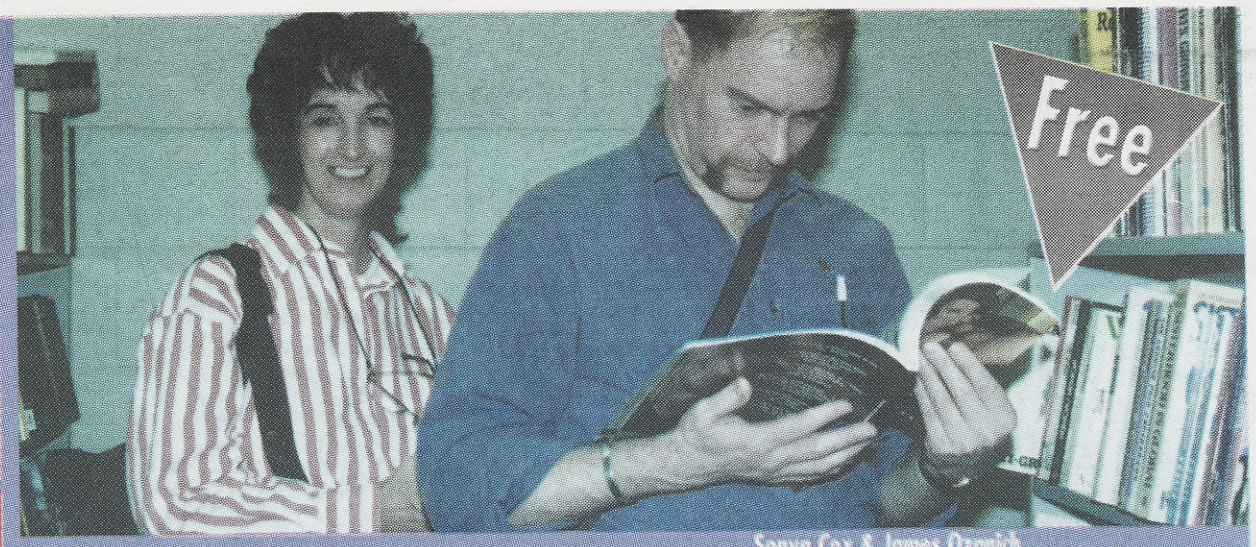

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Declaring Independence

Dear Editor,

Doctors who saved former President Ronald Reagan's life after an assassination attempt over a decade ago endeared themselves to the nation and our cultural history by a simple response.

When wheeled into the emergency room, President Reagan was reported to have commented that he hoped the doctors treating him were registered Republicans. Their response: "Mr. President, right now we are all Republicans."

The message being that the national interest - the life of OUR president superseded any political consideration.

The message out of Florida from both Bore and Gush, their mealy-mouthed lawyers, and associated sycophants is that party registration can not be separated from one's ability to conduct themselves on behalf of the public.

Democrats cannot be trusted to count ballots and a Republican Florida Secretary of State, amongst others, cannot be trusted to do their elective job(s).

They should take a cue from Contra Costa County Election Officer **Steve Weir**. He doesn't endorse ANY candidates or ballot measures and takes every possible effort to exercise his total nonpartisanship.

The unintended message to the nation by Bore and Gush is to register independent. A great idea!!!

Tong N. Czeek
Concord, CA

The ZONE Takes A Stand

Gay Lesbian, And Straight Education Network (GLSEN) co-chair Donna Matthews wrote the following letter to Jeff Salgo, Vice President and General Manager of KZZO and KYMX.

Dear Mr. Salgo,

Thank you for demonstrating your commitment to a zero tolerance policy for harassment at 100.5 / The Zone.

I understand DJ **Rick Chase** was terminated after harassing a fellow employee on the air. GLSEN GSAC believes that it is only when we stand up and say no to disrespect and intolerance that our whole society can move forward. We applaud you for taking this position, especially because of the influence radio has in our lives. It is unfortunate that Mr. Chase doesn't understand the damage his words cause. It is fortunate for all, though, that you were watching and listening in order to intervene when he overstepped his role again.

GLSEN GSAC and Sacramento PFLAG would like to thank you and Marshall Phillips, News Director for The Zone, for meeting with us in September. I'm glad we could address Mr. Chase's disrespectful and homophobic on air remarks.

Your offers to tape and air interview segments and public service announcements on behalf of each organization were appreciated. In fact, we were extremely pleased with the thirty-minute InfoZone interviews aired in October and November.

GLSEN GSAC and local youth look forward seeing you later this month when we will tape public service announcements to highlight the importance of eliminating sexual orientation and gender bias in schools.

100.5FM /The Zone is certainly demonstrating its commitment to a safe and respectful world for all. Thank you on behalf of all that find offense in any form or discrimination and prejudice!

Sincerely,
Donna Matthews,
Co-Chair of GLSEN GSAC

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Another Bush Caught With His Pants Down

TALLAHASSEE, FL – Security guards caught **George W. Bush's** sixteen-year old nephew **John "Jebby" Bush** in the backseat of a car with a seventeen-year old unidentified female schoolmate. Both were naked from the waist down and appeared to have been having sex in a mall parking lot.

Police **Sergeant Oscar Brannon** filed a sexual misconduct report since they were having sex in public view. It is unlikely either will face charges since they were both consenting minors. **Governor Jeb Bush**, John's father, spoke with the officers, security guards, and the girl's family.

Security guards who assisted with the report confirm that Jebby treated the incident as a joke, especially after he spoke with his father. Gov. Bush also inquired why Brannon filed a sexual misconduct report to begin with, claiming it was unnecessary. Info. 850-891-4357, 850-891-4200 ▼

World's Largest Auto Parts Company Offers Domestic Benefits

Troy, MI - **Delphi Automotive Systems Corporation** has joined other Detroit automakers in offering medical, dental, and prescription drug benefits for same-sex domestic partners.

A former General Motors Corporation subsidiary, Delphi extended benefits despite opposition from some employees. The company also faced pressure from the United Auto Workers union to offer same-sex benefits. Delphi began studying the idea after GM, DaimlerChrysler AG, and Ford Motor Company announced their new benefit package in June.

Delphi notified its 74,000 U.S. employees of the new benefits in mid-September. The coverage becomes effective January 1.

"It's consistent with Delphi's commitment to diversity and also allows us to stay competitive with other Fortune 500 companies," said **Claudia Piccinin**, a Delphi spokeswoman.

Sean Kosofsky, Director of Policy And Victim Services for the Triangle Foundation, suggests contacting Delphi through their web site at www.delphiauto.com and thanking them for extending benefits despite employee and union resistance. Info. 313-537-3323, www.tri.org ▼

Baker Takes New Office In Defense Council

LONG BEACH, CA – **Vice Mayor Dan Baker**, the city's first openly LGBT elected official, has been appointed to the Defense Retention And Conversion Council by the Rules Committee of the State Senate.

Baker, who represents the second council district, stated that he was "pleased and honored by the appointment." The second district contains the Port of Long Beach and a former naval shipyard. The city lost several bases in the early 1990's including a hospital and a naval shipyard.

Senate Pro Tempore John Burton, Chair of the Rules Committee, believes Baker is a good choice for the position since he has assisted Long Beach in handling their loss of bases and other military facilities. Burton described Baker as, "an excellent knowledge base to draw from."

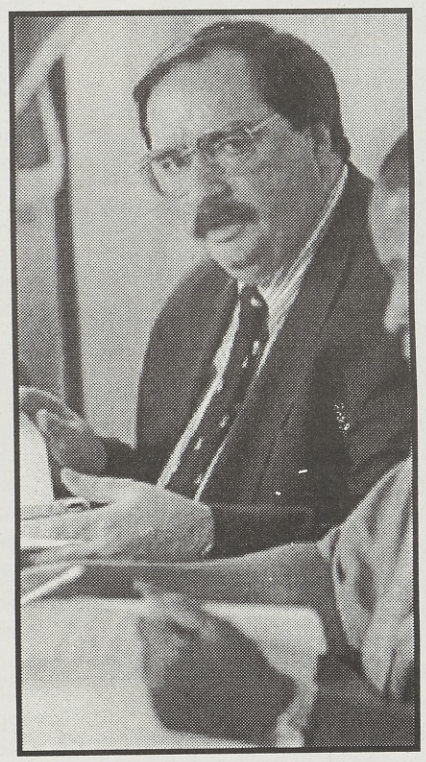
The Defense Retention and Conversion Council is a statewide group that advises legislators on issues relating to the maintenance or conversion of military bases after they are decommissioned. Info. 562-570+6684, 562-570-1812 ▼

Miller Wins Fourth Term!

SACRAMENTO, CA - Robla School Board **President Gary Miller** has won a fourth term and become the most senior boardmember in the district despite campaigns led by fellow **Boardmember Wendy Clymer** to make his sexual orientation an issue in the election. Miller won 33.8% of the vote compared to Clymer's 24.9%.

Miller's percentage of votes increased from the 1996 election although more candidates ran this year.

Miller will host a reception followed by a swearing in ceremony on December 7 beginning at 5pm. Newly elected **Mayor Heather Fargo** will perform his inauguration in the Robla School Board Room. Info. www.cwo.com/~gmiller, 921-1837 ▼



Robla School Board President Gary Miller has served twelve years on the committee. Mayor Elect Heather Fargo will perform his fourth swearing in ceremony on December 7.

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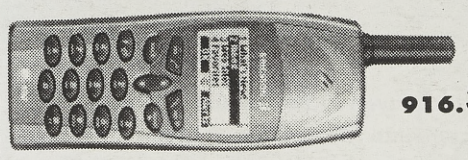

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104 Arrested During Civil Disobedience

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Over 250 LGBT people plus families and friends from across the nation came together at the National Shrine for a **Soulforce** demonstration against exclusionary policies of the Catholic Church. Attendees asked the **National Conference of Catholic Bishops** (NCCB) to stop what has been labeled "spiritual violence" and to support the inclusion of minorities into all aspects of the Catholicism.

Protesters blocked the driveway to the Shrine and, subsequently, 104 people were arrested, fined $50, then released. Among those arrested were: 95-year old grandmother of a gay man **Fran Taft**, activist **Rev. William Sloan Coffin**, **Dignity/USA Executive Director Maryanne Duddy**, Soulforce **Executive Director Rev. Mel White**, and **Rev. Jimmy Creech**, who was defrocked in the United Methodist Church for performing a holy union ceremony for two men

Soulforce members also held a silent vigil on the sidewalk of the Hyatt Regency where NCCB met. Protesters each held the name of a bishop that they sent letters to and prayed for before the conference. Info. www.soulforce.org, 717-951-7712 ▼

Study Finds No Problems With LGBT Soldiers

SANTA BARBARA, CA - A classified report by the British Ministry of Defense concluded that the UK's January 2000 decision to lift its ban on LGBT people in the military has not harmed performance, cohesion, or recruitment. The report is the first comprehensive assessment of affects lifting the ban has had.

The Ministry of Defense has not yet acknowledged the report publicly but Ministry officials released a summary of its findings to the Center For The Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military (CSSMM).

Before the U.K.'s decision to lift the ban, Pentagon officials often used the British military as an example of why U.S. military performance would suffer if openly LGBT soldiers were allowed to serve.

The Ministry report and an accompanying University of California study will be addressed at a December 9 conference at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. The conference, titled "Don't Ask, Don't Tell; Is the Gay Ban

Based on Prejudice or Military Necessity?" will include **Rob Nunn**, an openly gay officer on a British submarine. Info. 415-412-2495, 703-695-0192, www.gaymilitary.ucsb.edu ▼

AFA Creates Student Group To Oppose GSA

JACKSON, MI - **Gary Glenn**, leader of Christian organization American Family Association (AFA), founded an opposition group to Jackson High School's Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA). The GSA was originally begun to combat increasing suicide, drop out, homelessness and substance abuse rates for LGBT and questioning youth.

Mike Neubecker, Michigan State Council Chair for PFLAG, is the parent of a gay son. He was disturbed to hear of the Glenn's group. "GSA's exist to help make school a safer place to be, especially for GLBT kids. Starting a group in direct opposition to that will do quite the opposite, making schools even less safe for GLBT youth." Info. www.tri.org, 313-537-3323 ▼

NCOC Official Condemns Document

ATLANTA, Ga. - **Dr. Bob Edgar**, General Secretary of the National Council Of Churches, removed his name from "A Christian Declaration of Marriage" expressing concern that a statement meant to support married couples is misused to attack LGBT people.

In a letter to other signatories, Edgar wrote, "A number of the NCOC member communions interpret the document more as a condemnation of same-sex unions than as an affirmation of marriage. The fact that the declaration omits mention of same-sex unions is taken by some as proof that all of the signatories disapprove of such unions."

He expressed concern that "in our dangerously fragmented and violent society, misinterpretation of the declaration may be used by some as a pretext for attacks on gay and lesbian persons."

Edgar opened NCOC's annual General Assembly in Atlanta, Georgia with an apology to "those [he] hurt by that signature." NCOC's 36 Protestant and Orthodox member communions hold varying views on sexual orientation in religion. The Council's General Assembly has not taken a position on same-sex unions but supports civil rights for LGBT people.

Reverend Dr. Gwynne Guibord of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC) in West Hollywood accepted Edgar's apology. UFMCC is an inclusive worldwide fellowship of Christian congregations with outreach to LGBT communities.

Guibord stated, "We applaud the integrity of the General Secretary in rescinding his signature and in his apology to the General Assembly of the NCOC gathering. His statement of apology and humility is a profound testament to his Christian witness." Info. 323-932-1516, www.ufmcc.com ▼

New Body Politics Course Offered

DAVIS, CA – Adjunct instructor **Meredith Wood, PhD** will teach a new American Studies 115 course titled "Living in Bodies: Body Politics in the U.S." It was previously a more general Body Politics class, but Wood redesigned it to focus on contemporary LGBT politics and issues. She designed a course reader taking parts from magazines, newspapers, and various books including "The Trouble With Normal" by **Michael Warner** and "Creating Change" from National Gay And Lesbian Task Force. Info. 415-255-8680, meredith@iglhrc.org ▼

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Men's Chorus To Inagurate Little Theater

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SACRAMENTO, CA - Memorial Auditorium's newly restored **Jean Runyon Little Theater** will be used for the first time in eighteen years on Sunday, December 10 when **Sacramento Men's Chorus** (SMC) under director **Dr. Jude Navari** presents its Winter Concert "Starshine!" The show begins at 3pm. SMC will also perform December 14 and 15 at 8pm. Tickets are available by calling 264-5181 or 766-2277. Info. 484-5789, www.sacmenschorus.org ▼

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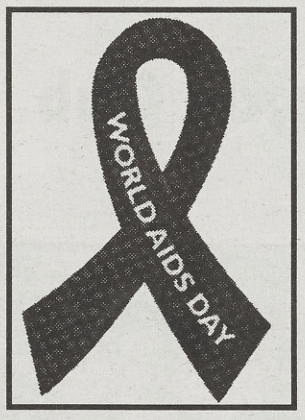
Men Called Upon For World AIDS Day

SACRAMENTO, CA - December 1, 2000 marks the thirteenth annual observance of World AIDS Day. This year, **Crocker Art Museum** (216 O Street) will host a Candlelight Vigil in Crocker Park beginning at 5:30pm. Speakers will include **Senator Deborah Ortiz** and **Assemblymember Helen Thomson.** Performances will be held in Spanish and English. The theme "All Men - Make A Difference!" will focus on men's responsibility in HIV prevention and their duty to encourage compassion for infected people.



Free HIV testing will be offered from November 26 to December 1, at various local locations. On December 1, **Planned Parenthood** clinics in North Highlands (5700 Watt Avenue), Capital Plaza (1125 Tenth Street), Fruitridge (5385 Franklin Boulevard, Suites A-D), Roseville (729 Sunrise Avenue, Building 900), Woodland (520 Cottonwood Street, Suite 10), and Yuba City (430 Palora Avenue, Suite G) will offer testing and education beginning at 7am.

In conjunction with "A Day Without Art," a day to remember artists lost to AIDS, the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt will display panels in the Museum from 5:30-8:30pm. Info. 446-5037, 444-7966, 530-674-2603 ▼

Bowling League Fun For Everyone!

David Thrailkill, Yvette Cloyd, Robert Aina, Jayne Moore, and Bud Dolan at River City Classic 2000 held at AMF Land Park Lanes. A total of 96 bowlers participated.

SACRAMENTO, CA – **River City Classic**, the city's first LGBT bowling tournament, attracted 96 participants from across the state and as far away as Omaha, Nebraska. After the games, an awards banquet was held aboard the *Spirit Of Sacramento*. A twelve-week summer league will begin in June at AMF Land Park Lanes. Info.www.rivercityclassic.org ▼

Lambda Center Hosts Local Artist

SACRAMENTO, CA – Artist **Noel R. Nelson** will show his work from December 2-17 at the Lambda Community Center (1927 L Street) with a Second Saturday on December 9 from 5-12pm. Nelson describes his work as "an exploration of the subconscious, dreams, visions, and memories." The reception will feature DJ's mixing trance music to encourage a spiritual experience. Info. 447-2194, 442-0185 ▼

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SACRAMENTO, CA - "It was very heartwarming. The whole day made me very proud of our LGBT community," said **Gayle Lang**, a boardmember of the **Lavender Library, Archives, And Cultural Exchange, Inc.** (LLACE).

LLACE celebrated their move to a new, larger building (1414 21st Street) by hosting an Open House attended by over 200 people.

"I try not to expect anything but the results left me happily excited," Lang continued. "The variety of people was exciting. We had all ages of people, women, men, LGBT people with their straight friends and families. There were even people I have never met before and that is unusual."

LLACE hopes to further their success in January by extending operating hours. The organization is staffed by volunteers and funded entirely by donations, so Lang believes their **Pride Preserver** program has become even more important. Everyone is welcome to use LLACE as a reference library but only Pride Preservers can remove materials from the building. The more time or money you donate, the more books, magazines, and videos you can access at one time.

"If you ever wonder why we don't have a particular book, magazine, or video, then donate it," Lang said. "We need community support to stay open. If you donate something, we will cherish, preserve, and share it. It will be there for everyone!"

While numerous individuals signed up for the Pride Preserver program, other guests read poetry and performed original music during an open mic Lang described as "Great!"

"**Erin Smith** of The Lambda Players did her monologue. **Michael Gorman** read his poetry," she continued. "It showed the diversity of our community. I see any opportunity to be creative as a celebration of who we are. People pulled up chairs, listened to poetry, and browsed the books. The whole day was a symbol of LLACE's mission. We met every aspect of our name. I'm glad!" Info. 492-0558 ▼

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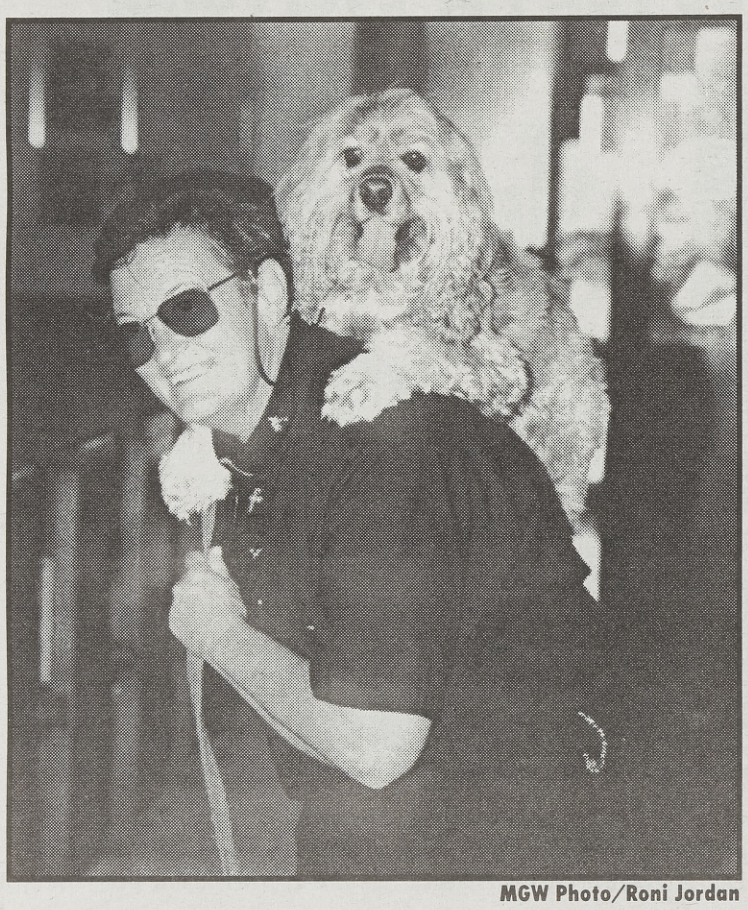

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Candy gets a lift from Deacon Rayna at Cathedral of Promise Metropolitan Community Church's Blessing Of The Animals service. MGW photographer Roni Jordan confirmed that Rev. Freda Smith, who welcomes pets at her sermons, has healed sick or injured animals at past services. Info. 364-4325 ▼

Breast Cancer Fundraiser Attracts Thousands

SACRAMENTO, CA – More than 11,000 people joined together to fight breast cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. The 5K Walk is a national event in recognition of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Local walkers raised $835,000 in pledges to fund research, education, and support programs for patients and their families. Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women. This year over 182,000 new cases will be diagnosed, including 20,200 in California. More than 4,400 California women will die of breast cancer this year. Info. 800-ACS-2345, www.cancer.org. ▼

Valley Knights Motorcycle Club Turns Twenty-Four

Top Row: Dough Hitchcock, Earl Grist, Steve Bourasa, Doggie Hodges, Steve Bud, Mike Rush, & Roger Bist. Bottom Row: A.L. Allen, Tom Bescus, Gerard Wing, and Mikey Butler.

The Valley Knights celebrated their 24th anniversary at The Bolt. Party goesrs came from as far away as Reno, Nevada and members of San Francisco's Golden Gate Guards joined the Knights for drinks and cake. ▼

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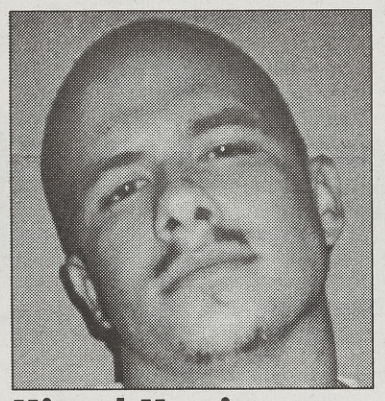

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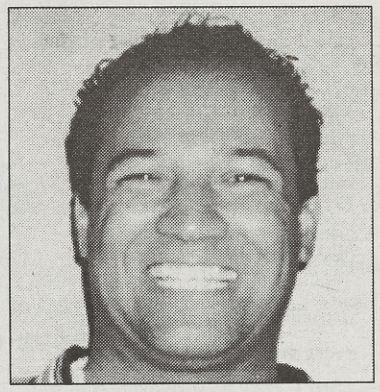

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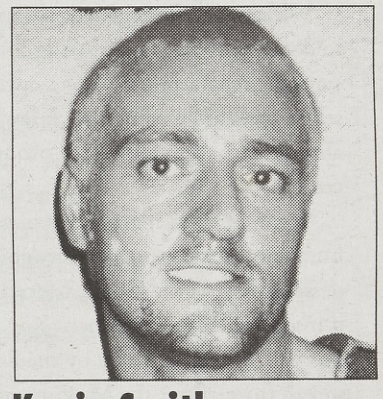

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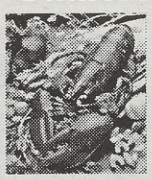
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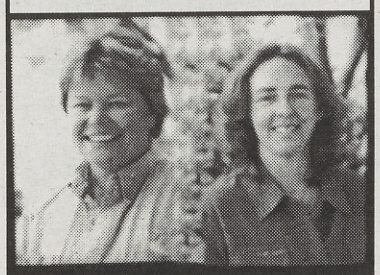
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FOOD & WINE

There Is Poetry In Desert

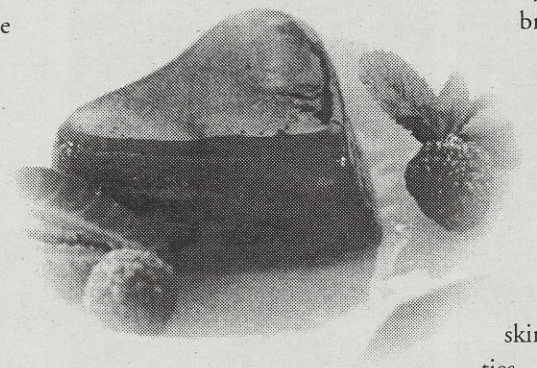
By Randy Hartley
MGW/Food & Wine Editor

All good food affords pleasure; desserts are devised for pleasure alone. At the end of a meal, when appetites are largely satisfied, the dessert restores the palate and hints at sensuous luxury.

Whatever their degree of complexity, desserts demand close attention to detail, whether in removing the pith from an orange peel or in carefully separating eggs for a custard. Happily, the ingredients themselves are seldom elaborate. A few eggs, cream and some fresh fruit are almost all that is required to produce an exquisite layered Bavarian cream.

Sugar, of course, is present in practically any meal-ending dish. Most human beings have an irrepressible appetite for sweet things and desserts exist to indulge it. Indeed, the development of modern desserts is inseparable from the increasing availability of sugar. Although sugar was widely used in India by the Fourth Century BC and gradually spread throughout the Muslim world, it was a rare delicacy elsewhere. In European cookery, honey was the main sweetener. The ancient Romans, for example, mixed it with eggs to make ova mellita, or honeyed eggs, the precursor in name and technique of the dessert omelet.

With the Moorish conquest of the Iberian Peninsula in the Ninth Century, Europeans finally became aware of sugar - although the sweetener remained so scarce it was called "white gold." Use of the condiment expanded somewhat in the 11th Century, when Crusaders returned from the Holy Land with cane and refined sugar. Those who could afford it sprinkled sugar on almost everything they ate. By the 15th Century, however, Italian cooks began to follow the more focused Arabic habit of using sugar as a key ingredient in a limited number of dishes. The sweet dishes were eaten by the rich and privileged only. It was not until the Spaniards colonized the Caribbean and began the large-scale cultivation of sugar cane that the supply in Europe increased making the condiment available to everyone.



Even "white gold" was not the pure, uniformly granulated sucrose we know today. Until the beginning of this century, sugar came in the form of rock-hard loaves. Heavy iron tongs were needed to break up the loaves, after which the sugar had to be pounded in a mortar to make a powder. Refining methods were crude; cooks who wanted pure sugar first cooked the powder to syrup, and then clarified it by prolonged skimming to remove its impurities.

Although the modern cook is spared such chores by today's refineries, many dessert recipes require the making of sugar syrup

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or its browned version, caramel.

Casey Hayden owner of Casey's Bakery & Café (5140 Folsom Boulevard) was kind enough to share his famous Vanilla Bean Crème Brulee recipe with us. This elegant dessert is perfect for the holidays and was John Travolta's favorite during recent filming of "Lucky Numbers" in east Sacramento. ▼

VANILLA BEAN CRÈME BRULEE

Vanilla Bean Crème Brulee
(serves sixteen, but can be halved to serve eight)

4 cups heavy cream
2 cups half-and-half
1 cup granulated sugar
1 vanilla bean, split and scraped
13 egg yolks

1. Combine cream, half-and-half, sugar, and vanilla bean in a heavy saucepan and slowly bring just to a boil. Remove from the heat and let steep for about twenty minutes.

2. Separate egg yolks into a large bowl and slowly whisk the warm cream mixture into the eggs. Strain through a medium fine sieve and refrigerate until completely cool.

3. Pour the custard into baking ramekins (number 1 Apilco are great with a capacity of about four ounces). Place ramekins in a large, flat baking pan. Fill the baking pan with very hot water until the bottom half of the ramekin is covered. Cover the pan with foil and carefully place in a pre-heated 325F oven. Bake about 50 minutes, but peek under the foil after 35 minutes and every 5 minutes after that.

Brulee is finicky! It is done when the top is smooth and when the ramekin is tapped it jiggles like a firm gelatin. There should be no sign of any residual liquid in the middle. If the custard starts to look curdled, remove from the oven and water bath ASAP. When it appears perfectly baked remove from water bath and cool in the refrigerator for at least two hours.

To burn the top, sprinkle approximately 1 tablespoon of granulated sugar as evenly as possible over it and immediately caramelize with a kitchen blowtorch found at commercial restaurant supply stores or specialty shops like Williams Sonoma. Let the caramel set before garnishing with fresh fruit and enjoy.

The perfect way to end a meal with grace and flavor! ▼

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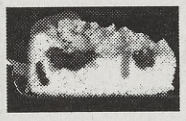

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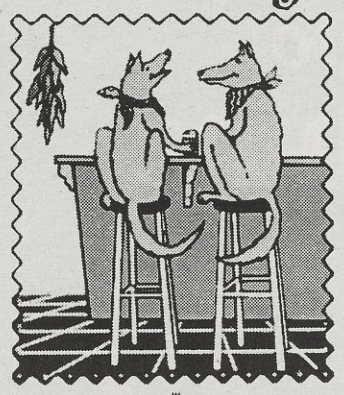

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ENTERTAINMENT: OUT ON FILM

There's Something About Mary

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW/Staff

"Two Family House." Starring Michael Rispoli, Kelly MacDonald, Katherine Narducci, and Kevin Conway. Directed by Raymond De Felitta. Rated R. 104 minutes.

Sometimes even a straight white male can feel like an outsider. That's the case when frustrated crooner and machinist Buddy Visalo (Michael Rispoli) can't get over the fact that he once had a shot at the big time. He proceeds from one failed moneymaking scheme to another, including a stint as a limo driver who can't find customers in his Staten Island neighborhood and a pizza deliveryman who burns more pies than he delivers.

His wife, Estelle (Katherine Narducci), remains a trooper throughout but she realizes that their life cannot continue this way. They have lived with her parents for ten years and must confine their lovemaking to the same hour that Perry Como's show appears on TV when her folks are sufficiently distracted.

When Buddy's realtor uncle shows him a Victorian duplex for sale, he dreams of living upstairs and opening a bar downstairs where he can sing for patrons. He and Estelle will also finally have their own roof over their heads.

The only snag: there's a couple already living upstairs - Mary O'Neary (Kelly MacDonald), a pregnant Irish girl fresh off the

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Michael Rispoli as Buddy Visalo, a frustrated wannabe lounge crooner, and Kelly MacDonald as Mary O'Neary, an Irish immigrant pregnant with a big surprise. Director Raymond De Felitta based "Two Family House" on his Uncle Buddy, who died in the 1980s.

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boat and her abusive, alcoholic husband, Jim (Kevin Conway) - and they're not planning to leave anytime soon.

As chance would have it, however, Mary goes into labor and a baby is born – an African American to Jim's horror - forcing them to confront their limits of tolerance and compassion.

Thus begins the first of several domestic conflicts that comprise Raymond De Felitta's "Two Family House," which wins points for addressing race relations, fidelity, and cultural divides while telling a simple, if unlikely, love story.

This 1950's neighborhood is no place for a white woman to raise a brown baby. To Buddy's credit, he shows more sympathy than anyone else and tries to put on a gentler side than the one he showed early on, when he tried vainly to evict the tenants after only a few days' notice.

In an interesting touch, the film is narrated from the perspective of Mary's grownup son today. This device hints that things work out all right, at least for the kid, so the film can focus on other matters. (Too bad we never see him as a grownup, though. He sure is a cute kid.)

For starters, Buddy needs someone he can talk to because Estelle is convinced that his latest venture will fail just like his past attempts. Mary, who Buddy secretly cares for after her husband walks out, lends a supporting ear. Both are just friends and it appears to surprise them both when Buddy discovers he has affections for her.

Ironically, sex roles of the day intended to maintain family unity lead to Buddy and Estelle's discord. By maintaining her housewife role and not helping Buddy financially (she prefers to hang out with her girlfriends), he is forced to take on two jobs to make ends meet. When he finally finishes working at 3am, he visits Mary before venturing home. Eventually he must decide whether to move ahead with his true feelings or stay behind with the familiarity of his home and social milieu. The outcome may not be too much in doubt, but the process of getting there is worth the wait.

"Two Family House" features a fine cast of characters who recreate the feel of a somewhat bygone era - their attitudes about race are still held today by many. Some of the main actors, including Rispoli and Narducci, come from HBO's hit show "The Sopranos." They act stereotypically Italian, but not stupidly so - unless you hold their racism against them, which you might easily do.

This film exhibits some nice location shooting and visually tender moments when Buddy relaxes with Mary. The fun musical score of the film includes Como and the John Pizzarelli Trio.

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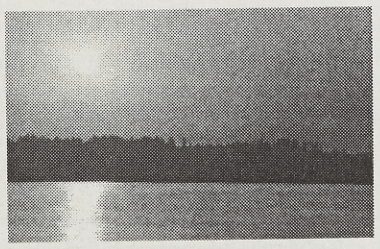
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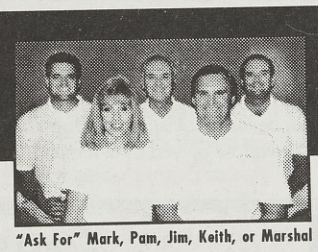
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ENTERTAINMENT: HOLLYWOOD

As Queer As They Wannabee

By Gerald Semas
MGW/Staff

TELEVISION -

For everyone who hasn't been in a bomb shelter for the past twelve months, you should, by now, be very well aware of the Showtime debut of "Queer As Folk" on December 3. What some don't know is that this remake of the controversial British series is set in Pittsburgh with U.S. actors and features former Talk Soup host **Hal Sparks** in one of the Gay lead roles. Sparks must be ecstatic with this role considering his first part in a motion picture was in the 1989 film "Chopper Chicks In Zombietown." Also in the cast are **Peter Paige** (MTV's "Undressed"), **Chris Potter** ("Silk Stalkings"), and **Sharon Gless** ("Cagney & Lacey"). ▼▼▼

Matthew Broderick ("Torch Song Trilogy") will star in an upcoming TV version of Tony-winning "The Music Man" for ABC's Wonderful World of Disney. The three-hour telefilm will air in 2001 during an important sweeps period, probably next November. Broderick will play Professor Harold Hill, the conman who tries to unload band instruments on the town of River City, Iowa. The company behind the production is Storyline Entertainment, the same group that brought the recent remakes of "Annie" and "Gypsy" to the small screen. ▼▼▼

Four more episodes of Judy Garland's 1960's television show have been released on video and DVD just in time for holiday gift giving.

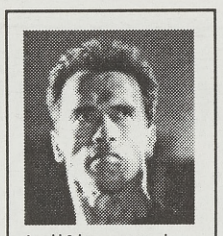
Just in case you haven't finished up those Christmas lists, four more episodes of **Judy Garland's** 1960's TV have been released on video and DVD. The episodes include segments of Garland singing with **Vic Damone** and **Louis Jordan**, as well as two of her classic concert shows. It also includes outtakes and audio commentary from **Norman Jewison**, who directed eight of the episodes can be found the disc version.

Jonathan Taylor Thomas ("Common Ground") is looking at scripts for a potential series on FOX. No word on if it will be a comedy or drama but FOX is certainly more than willing to do whatever it takes to please the young star. Then again, so am I. ▼▼▼ Despite her acting abilities, **Tori Spelling** ("Trick") continues to find work. WB picked up a pilot starring Aaron's daughter, which was written by the woman who brought us the film "Clueless." ▼▼▼ Singing hunk-sation **Ricky Martin** showed his generous heart when he agreed to appear in the December 1, MTV World AIDS Day special. The singer supports efforts to educate teenagers about the dangers of AIDS in the show, which promotes safer sex and compassion to victims of the disease. With statistics showing that 50% of new HIV infections are among young people aged 15-25, the music network felt the need to battle ignorance was greater than ever. Many years ago we had to fight the ignorance that the disease hit other people, now we have to fight the ignorance that the danger has passed. ▼▼▼

Goldie Hawn's production company, Cherry Alley Productions is bringing a two-hour film for NBC based on the events surrounding the murder of college student **Matthew Shepard**. Titled "The Matthew Shepard Story," the project will review the events surrounding Shepard's 1998 murder through the eyes of his mother, **Judy**, who has given her official blessing to the project. Shepard was tied to a fence, beaten and left for dead by two Wyoming men who believed Shepard had made sexual advances toward them in a bar. This could be the second project about Shepard to hit the small screen as a second effort is also in the works. Next year, HBO will the air a film version of the **Moises Kaufman** play, "The Laramie Project." ▼▼▼

FILM -

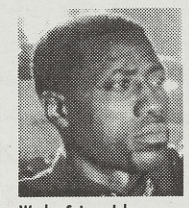
Hank Azaria is considering reteaming with his "The Birdcage" costar **Robin Williams** in the **Danny DeVito** directed comedy "Death To Smoochie." If he signs, Azaria would portray a TV Network Executive who fires the man who plays a Barney-like character on a children's show. The suddenly unemployed actor, decides to take revenge and sets out to kill his replacement. Already cast, with Williams are **Edward Norton** ("Fight Club") and **Catherine Keener**. ▼▼▼ In a recent interview with the New York Post, **Arnold Schwarzenegger** ("The 6th Day") announced that plans for the sequel "Terminator 3," include a meaner, tougher Terminator which can become invisible, change shape, and will be played by a female.



Arnold Schwarzenegger has confirmed plans for a third Terminator" movie, but director James Cameron will not take part in its creation.

Unfortunately **Janet Reno** turned the role down but I hear a certain Florida Secretary of State may be looking for work soon. So far Arnold and **Edward Furlong**, who played John Connor in T2, has signed on though director **James Cameron** has said "no thanks." ▼▼▼

The long awaited $100 million production of **Clive Barker's** "The Thief of Always" has finally begun. Universal has contracted with Industrial Light And Magic to handle the extensive special effects for the project. Contrary to impression given by Barker a year ago, the author will not be directing this or any other film in the future, stating in a recent interview, "I was not born to direct." ▼▼▼ Looks like a reunion for cast members of "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar." **Wesley Snipes** and **John Leguizamo** are in talks to join **Natasha Lyonne** in the film "Zigzag." The planned film is the story of a youth who steals to help pay his father's (Snipes) rent. If signed, Leguizamo would play the boy's social worker with Lyonne as a caring hooker. ▼▼▼ **Simon Rex** ("Jack & Jill") joins **Chris Owen** ("American Pie") in the interestingly titled film, "Going Greek." The former MTV VJ and adult film star will play a freshman that does whatever it takes to get into a fraternity. Whatever it takes? Now there's a concept that puts my thought process into overtime. Does that include a bowl of jello, 9-volt batteries and a bucket of produce? Guess we'll have to wait and see when the film is released next year. ▼▼▼



Wesley Snipes, John Leguizamo, and Natasha Lyonne are scheduled to star in "Zigzag," a film about a boy who steals to help his dad.

THEATRE -

The Fabulous **Lypsinka**, as portrayed by **John Epperson** can be seen in all her glory at Manhattan's Westbeth Theatre Center through December 31. What better way to spend New Years Eve than an evening with the Dazzling Diva of Divination. ▼▼▼ The revival of "Follies," **Stephen Sondheim** and **James Goldman's** 1971 musical is scheduled to begin previews at New York's Belasco Theatre on March 6, 2001. The production will star **Treat Williams**, **Judith Ivey** and **Gregory Harrison** under the direction of **Matthew Warchus** with choreography by **Kathleen Marshall**. Over at the St. James Theatre, the stage version of **Mel Brooks'** "The Producers" takes residence with a planned April 19 opening. The musical comedy stars **Nathan Lane** ("The Birdcage"), **Matthew Broderick** and **Gary Beach** ("Beauty and the Beast").

Kathleen Turner's tour de force performance as Tallulah Bankead reaches the city-by-the-bay just after the new year. The play "Tallulah," comes to San Francisco's Curran Theatre January 17 through February 11. The show had its world premier at the UK's Chichester Theatre in January 1997 and will make its Broadway debut in April. ▼▼▼ The SF version of **Eve Ensler's** "The Vagina Monologues" has been extended through New Year's Eve at the Alcazar Theatre. Newspaper ads for the show feature the slogan "Spread the Word." The show's press release featured this question "If your vagina could talk, what would it say." As a male, in my case it would say, "Oh god, I used to be an outie, now I'm an innie! Should that sort of thing be on pubic, I mean public view?

Kathleen Turner's "Tallulah" will come to San Francisco's Curran Theatre in January and February of 2001. It will debut on Broadway in April.

MISC. -

Elton John has donated part of his 2,500-strong photographic collection, which includes male erotica, to the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia. An appropriately named facility since John claims he developed a passion for photography after he ended years of drug and alcohol addiction. The collection will be on view through January 2001. ▼

SAF Presents An Evening With A Star

Debbie Reynolds

SACRAMENTO, CA – Music director **Joey Singer** and Oscar nominated singer and actress **Debbie Reynolds** will present a one-time show on Saturday, December 16. The performance will begin at 7pm at The Crest Theatre (1013 K Street). All proceeds from the show will benefit Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Info. 448-2437 ext. 224▼

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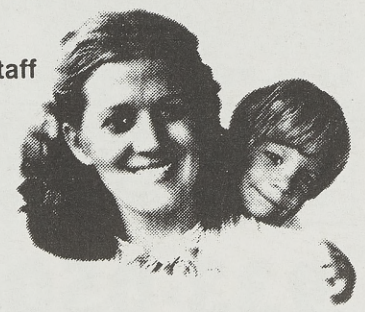

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ENTERTAINMENT: OPERA

Humor With A Serious Edge Glitters At SFO

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff

Ruth Ann Swenson as Semele and John Mark Ainsley as Jupiter star in San Francisco Opera's production of George Frideric Handel's "Semele." The performance melds comedy and tragedy with sumptuous sets and golden costumes.

George Frideric Handel's "Semele" (pronounced SE-me-lee) is a difficult work to categorize. First performed in 1744 (two years after "Messiah"), it is not really an opera but rather a secular oratorio, the form preferred by Handel after he turned away from opera seria. His hugely successful Italian grand operas had become a bit old fashioned by 1730. **John Gay** parodied them in his big 1728 hit "The Beggar's Opera" and Handel wearied of elaborate stage productions and the oversized egos of star singers.

In the new oratorio form, the works were given concert performances with nothing more than set descriptions accompanying the text. Many of these pieces were based on biblical stories, but some, such as "Semele," dealt with classical themes.

It resists categorization in another sense. While it deals with serious themes, it is also playful, making it neither opera seria nor buffa. In ways it presages **Mozart's** blend of the comic and tragic in works like "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

The theme of this opera is, "Know your place!" Semele, a daughter of Cadmus, King of Thebes, is about to marry Prince Athamas, but she really wants to be the mistress of the god Jupiter. Enticed by her beauty, Jupiter carries her off. No sooner has she warmed his bed than she starts complaining that, unlike him, she is merely a mortal. Jupiter's understandably jealous wife Juno plots revenge by telling Semele that she will become a goddess if she convinces Jupiter to make love to her in his god, rather than human, form - knowing full well that this will be fatal to a mortal. The ploy succeeds as Semele dies, but not before Apollo announces that the union of Jupiter and Semele will produce Bacchus, the god of wine and earthly pleasure.

The SFO cast was near perfection. **Ruth Ann Swenson** was a vocally stunning Semele. Flawless vocalism made the many fiendish coloratura passages seem effortless, and her perfectly projected soprano lovingly caressed the long sustained lines of the erotic "O sleep, why dost thou leave me?" This well-known aria held the audience breathless as her hushed bell-like voice floated through the house. Her acting revealed a flair for understated comedy and the meaningful sly look. However, because most of the opera was played for laughs, she had little chance to probe the dramatic depth of her role.

Mezzo-soprano **Sarah Connolly** doubled as Semele's two rivals: Juno and Ino, Semele's sister who is in love with Athamas. Her singing and acting were excellent.

John Mark Ainsley sang Jupiter with a very light and flexible tenor that he never forced for volume. His singing of the highly ornamented passages was astonishing, but he also brought humanity to the god. The famous "Where'er you walk" became a tender love song instead of a display piece. His fine acting and youthful good looks made it clear why Semele was so attracted.

Bass **John Relyea** excelled as the noble-sounding Theban King Cadmus and reveled in the rolling low notes of comic Somnus, god of sleep. In a disconcerting touch, Juno bribed Somnus to cooperate by giving him the nymph Pasithea, who looked as though she had yet to reach her twelfth birthday.

As Athamas, countertenor **Brian Asawa** sang accurately. Unfortunately, his pale underpowered voice denied him a princely presence.

An unexpected treat was **Christine Brandes** as Iris, Juno's attendant. In this small role she captured the affection of the audience with winsome acting and a clear soprano. We will surely hear more of this singer.

The chorus sang strongly while **William Lacey** conducted with a lively well-balanced pace that stressed the lyrics of this wonderful score.

The SFO played most of the opera tongue-in-cheek, making light of Juno's jealousy and plotting as well as Semele's desire for divinity. While this amused the audience, it robbed the work of its complexity and multidimensionality. Instead it seemed like a lighthearted frolic with some serious business tacked on for depth.

The production, from Covent Garden, filled the stage with sumptuous sets and golden costumes. Great Grecian columns and colorfully painted backdrops and flats framed the action. They made the most of big dramatic effects such as the sudden appearance of gods.

If this opera were staged in Handel's day, it would probably look much like this production. ▼

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Photographer Ali Bay captured memories of the evening while guests enjoyed catering by Dormans and decorations from The Big Bang.

Event organizers Pam Metzger and Joey Claytor welcome guests. Joey plans to host aerobic, yoga, and kickboxing classes with ESPN fitness professional Pepper Von in January.

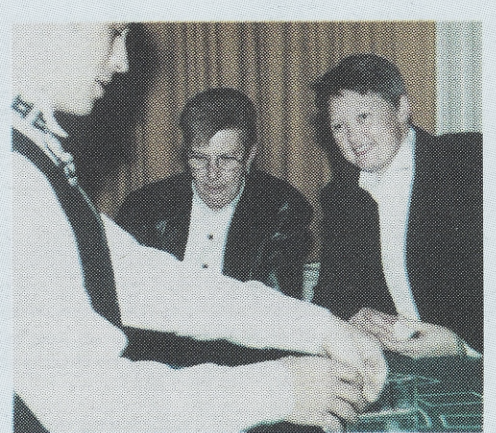
Michelle and Barbara play Black Jack hoping to raise money for WEAVE. Black Jack table sponsors included Lipo-Care, European Sports Car Garage, and Michael Himovitz Gallery.

Gayla Ball 2000

MGW Photos/Roni Jordan

Joey introduces Roni And The Flight. To learn about future events and her eleventh annual Monte Carlo Cruise, contact her at 923-JOEY or joeyclaytor@aol.com

Lisa's friends cheer while she throws the dice at the Craps table sponsored by California Die, Cast, & Design, Inc.



Denise DeRicco & Gail Beyak sizes up the dealer. Black Jack sponsors included Step One Dance And Fitness, National Casino, and The Pegasus Restaurant.

Monte Carlo table sponsors included California Die, Cast, & Design, Inc. and Gem Auto Wash. Over a dozen businesses and organizations came together to sponsor the party.

Yvonne was one of many guests who believe the Gayla Ball was a well organized and enjoyable event.

Davis Dykes member Kat Fox planning a strategy. She was one of almost 300 women to gather at the Masonic Temple.

Penny and Miriam described the evening as their "dream ball." The second annual Gayla Ball is scheduled for Sunday, November 10, 2001.

The roulette table sponsored by Faces Nightclub was a popular attraction at the party.

Shequita and Devita lost their hand but helped WEAVE. The ball raised several hundred dollars for WEAVE's domestic violence prevention programs.

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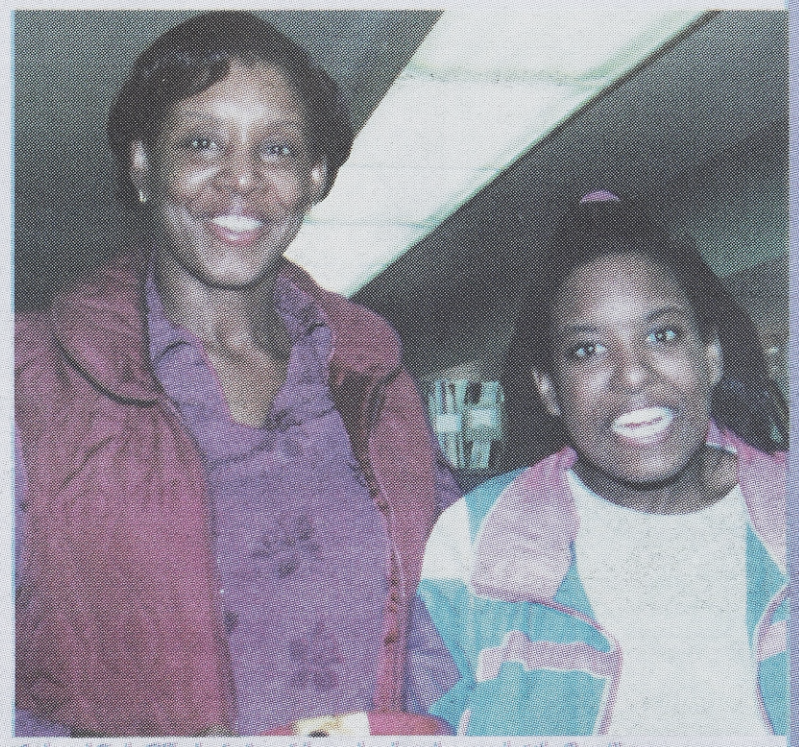
Lavender Library
Open House

Charlie Gordon founder of Le Theatre Lesbian, a theatrical troupe active during the 1970's. Scripts for Gordon's satirical comedies are available at LLACE.

Stephanie Goodner with a panel from the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt in LLACE's window. She was one of over 2000 people to visit LLACE during the Open House.

Lambda Community Center volunteer Michael Gorman reading a poem during the open mic. He was one of several people to participate showing the diversity of talent in the LGBT community.



Carla and Grady Clifford enjoying rainbow colored snacks served at the Open House. LLACE volunteers served fruits and vegetables in LGBT pride flag colors.

Carmen Fortes and Stephanie Goodner celebrating LLACE's Open House on November 11. LLACE's new address is 1414 21st Street in Midtown Sacramento.

Phoenix Ewing serving rainbow colored refreshment.

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OUT IN THE GARDEN

Grow A Beautiful Garden With Shrubs And Flowers

By Robert Hamm
MGW Staff

Silvia Azurea Grandiflora (S. pitcheri): Gentian blue flowers in clusters that peak in late summer and fall. They can reach five feet in length but will sprawl unless staked. They have great long lasting color and need good drainage in winter or they may drown. The plants are dormant in winter.

Salvia Gesneriafolia: This will grow into six-foot shrubs. They produce winter blooms of a red-orange color.

Saponaria Ocymoides: Trailer plant with bright pink spring flowers. They look best cascading over a wall, pot, or used as ground cover.

Scabiosa "Butterfly Blue": An almost continuous summer blooming plant with blue flowers. Mounds to one-inch tall, 2 1/2 to 3 inches across.

Schizostylis Coccinea "Mrs. Hagerty": Spikes of showy star-like pink flowers 2 1/2 inches across in fall and spring. It is A South African native, but not drought tolerant. Ideal in sunny or partially shady locations.

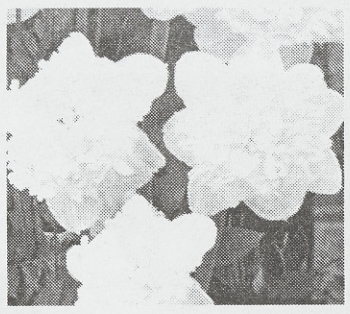
Tagetes Lemmonnii: A shrubby plant four to six feet across with finely cut foliage and sprays of single yellow scented flowers in winter. Some protection from frost is best.

Phlox Stolonifera: This creeping woodland Phlox is evergreen in our area but hardy even at high altitudes. Early spring blooming and is great ground cover under shrubs or large plants.

Daffodil "Mondragon": A new, large split-cup orange against yellow flower with the scent of apples.

Daffodil "Karelia": One of the latest blooming flowers with bright white and yellow flowers that last through the season.

Daffodil "Ice King": One of

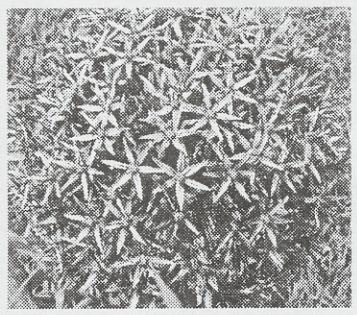


the fullest double flowers, opening yellow against white and fading to cream. A strong grower.

Allium "Globemaster": A new hybrid with huge purple six-inch flowers. It is sterile but produces a lot of flowers. Do to the price of these bulbs, I potted them to prevent drying out.

Helleborus "Royal Heritage Strain": A new shipment of starters is in. These are much cheaper than gallons and while still a bit pricey you can look for better deals in various catalogs.

Daffodil "Ryneld's Early Sensation": A hard to find ex-



tremely early blooming yellow flower. It blooms around the first of January or even as early as Christmas.

Tiarella "Snowflake": For partial shade with lobed foliage and fluffy white blooms in spring.

Perovskia "Longin": A more upright growing cultivator of Perovshia or Russian sage. Drought tolerant and sun loving, this plant has light blue flowers and gray-green foliage.

Agasanthe "Blue Fountain": The newer hybrid is compact with larger green foliage showing off large, light blue flower spikes all summer.

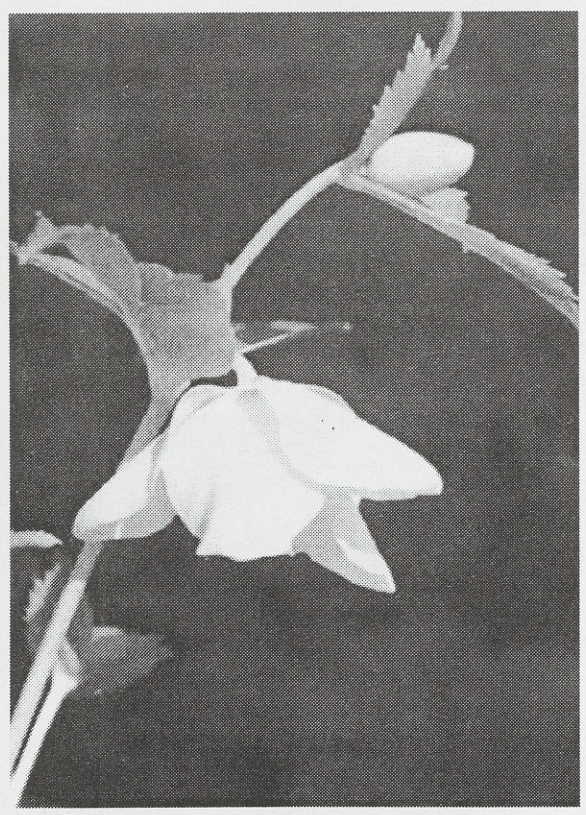
Salvia Verticulata "Purple Rain": Larger fuzzy leaves and spikes of light purple flowers.

Tiarella "Winter Glow": A running Tiarella for partial shade. It's lobed foliage turns red in winter with white flower spikes in spring. It makes an interesting ground cover.

Lathyrus "Pink Pearl": A pink flowered perennial Sweet Pea for sun or partial shade. It is hardy throughout California.

Carex Elata "Bowles Golden": Clumps to two inch with bright yellow foliage. Can be grown in water.

Trachelium Caeruleum: Large



round heads of true blue flowers. It is great for arrangements and attracting butterflies. This plant is a great perennial for sun of light shade. ▼

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OUT WITH PETS

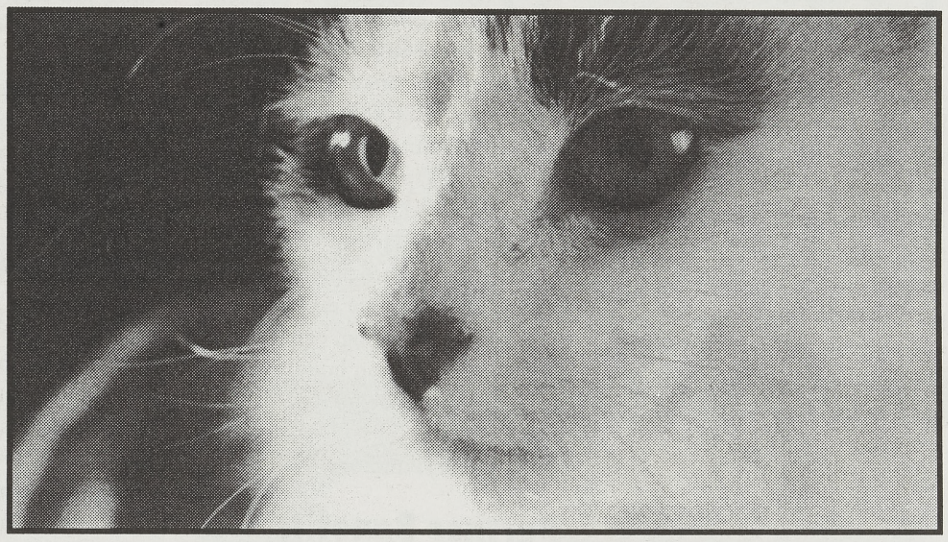
Do You Have A Scaredy Cat?

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

When cats spend long periods of time under furniture, in distant bedrooms, or simply out of sight, it is helpful to distinguish between a learned preference for such places, and hiding behavior. Unlike nesting in comfortable dark places, hiding is related to anxiety or fear.

Cat personalities vary, of course, and one of the more common personality types encountered is the timid cat. Timidity may not be measurable on a day-to-day scale, but is easily noted when a visitor - or even new living room furniture - arrives. The best way to deal with a timid but otherwise content cat is to let her/him hide. It is, after all, a self-comforting strategy for coping with life's little traumas. In general it is best to allow hiding cats to emerge on their own terms and in their own time.

It is less common to encounter a cat that avoids contact with a household member. If the apparent fear is a new behavior, it may be related to one of two things. The feared person may have frightened the cat directly (by chasing her abruptly from the kitchen counter) or inadvertently (by shouting at a failing football game). Some cats are simply more sensitive than others to loud noises or abrupt movements. A fearful reaction may even result from accidental odors (the scent of other cats deposited on clothing while kneeling in the yard).



Regardless of cause, fearful behavior can be improved by changing the relationship between the feared person and the cat. A spouse or older child can take over feeding entirely so that your cat learns to associate new people with something positive. All punishment, even the verbal kind, should be avoided. In fact, even petting should be limited to when the cat initiates contact and only as head scratches. No roughhousing or wrestling. Ringing a small bell when the cat is fed can help her/him to associate a familiar and pleasing sound with the arrival of visitors or family members. Even allowing for personality traits that determine whether a cat is basically timid or self-confident, small changes in family dynamics can make a great difference in how out-going your pet can be. ▼

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Charges Dropped In Rest Stop Sex Request

PLYMOUTH, MI – Although public sex is illegal it is not a crime to talk about sex in public, yet police regularly arrest, prosecute, and impound the vehicles of men at a rest area on I-275 for discussing sex. Assistant prosecutor **Raymond Maguire** voluntarily dismissed charges against a man who asked an undercover police officer to perform oral sex when his attorney, **Rudy Serra**, pointed out that money had not been offered or exchanged and both men were competent, consenting adults. Arrests at the rest stop for propositioning are so common that the local LGBT community has dubbed it an "arrest stop." Info. 734-453-8600 ▼

Quark Does What AOL Never Will

DENVER, CO - **Tim Gill**, Quark Inc. founder and chairman, sold half of his share in the company and plans to donate most of the proceeds to LGBT organizations. Gill, 47, is openly gay and started the software company in 1981 with a $2,000 loan from his parents. It now is worth $500 million annually, mostly from sales of desktop publishing software QuarkXPress. Before retiring Gill will move most of his assets to The Gill Foundation, a philanthropy organization he started in 1994. Info. 303-894-8888, www.GillFoundation.org ▼

Books Returned To Libraries

WICHITA FALLS, TX – A federal court confirmed that library books could not be removed from city libraries by petition, which contradicted the city council's previous ruling. "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" were returned to circulation despite the objection of 300 residents. Info. 212-807-6222 ▼

IGRA Announces Royalty Winners

DENVER, CO - International Gay Rodeo Association (IGRA) has announced winners of their 2001 Royalty. **Erin Leavey** (Southeast) won Ms. IGRA, **Victoria London** (Arizona) won Miss IGRA, and **Michael Cunningham** (Illinois) took home Mr. IGRA. They will serve as outreach spokespeople and participate in fundraisers until the end of their reigns in October 2001 at the Finals Rodeo in Palm Springs, California. Info. www.igra.com, dgraff01@home.com ▼

Clues Sought In Attack

HURST, TX - Police are looking for two teenage boys who may drive a white Mitsubishi Eclipse that assaulted a 17-year-old L.D. Bell High School senior because they thought was he was gay. About 12:45am the male victim was attacked in front Grapevine Highway Coffeehouse, where he worked, and an anti-gay slur was scratched on his car. The incident is being investigated as a hate crime. The victim underwent reconstructive nose surgery and was treated for cuts and bruises suffered in the attack. Info. 817-788-7146 ▼

Annual Gathering Of Officials Set

PHOENIX, AZ - The **Gay And Lesbian Victory Fund** and the **International Network Of Lesbian And Gay Officials** (INLGO) have scheduled their 16th annual conference for openly LGBT public officials from November 16-19. The event will be held at Holiday Inn Old Town Scottsdale and participants from around the world are expected. Workshops on voting, equal rights legislation, coalition building, and networking will be presented. Info. 202-842-8679, www.VictoryFund.org ▼

Partner Benefits For Journalists

COLUMBUS, OH - **Society Of Professional Journalists** (SPJ) approved a resolution calling for news organizations to provide equal benefits for domestic partners of LGBT employees. The measure approved by an 85 to 36 vote at their national convention in October. Dissenting opinions believed SPJ should not involve itself in employment matters such as benefits. www.spj.org ▼

Television Stations Refuse Ads

OMAHA, NE - Opponents to the state's ban on LGBT marriages had their ads rejected by three television stations because the commercial featured a swastika. The ad opens with state motto, " Equality Before The Law" then changes to "Equality For Some Before The Law" as a swastika floats in the background. Ad creators claimed they had been censored but the stations state that the ad was inappropriate and offensive. Info. www.naje.org

Ex-Soldier Convicted Of Killing Lover

FORT LEWIS, WA - **Jairo F. Torres**, an army infantryman, was convicted of murdering his lover **Michael K. Blankenship**, a mortician who falsely posed as a high-ranking U.S. Army Reserve officer for eight-years. Torres was concerned that Blakenship would expose their affair to the army causing his dismissal. Torres received a thirty-year sentence, half of which was suspended. ▼

Doctors Accused Of Spreading HIV

MANILA, PHILIPPINES - Charges against forty Filipino medical workers accused of intentionally infecting over 600 children with HIV have been dismissed. Nine Libyan citizens, a Palestinian, and six Bulgarian medical workers will face charges in January concerning the infections. All of the children were patients at a government hospital in Benghazi in March. So far, over forty children have died. Info. www.unaids.org ▼

A Gay Days Odyssey Gears Up

ORLANDO, FL - GayDays.com, Parliament House, Instinct magazine, and GayOrland.com will present A GayDays Odyssey from May 31 to June 4. The official host hotel is the Plaza Royal, located in Disney's Resort. GayDays.com recommends making reservations far in advance since the 2000 Odyssey sold out early. Info. GayDays.com. ▼

Home Schoolers Dress Sculpture

SACRAMENTO, CA – The National Coalition Against Censorship reported participants at a home school convention were so embarrassed by a nude bronze sculpture of Greek God **Poseidon** that they clothed it with consent of city officials. Residents who did not appreciate their actions undressed the statue then blindfolded it with its newly acquired necktie. Info. 212-807-6245 ▼

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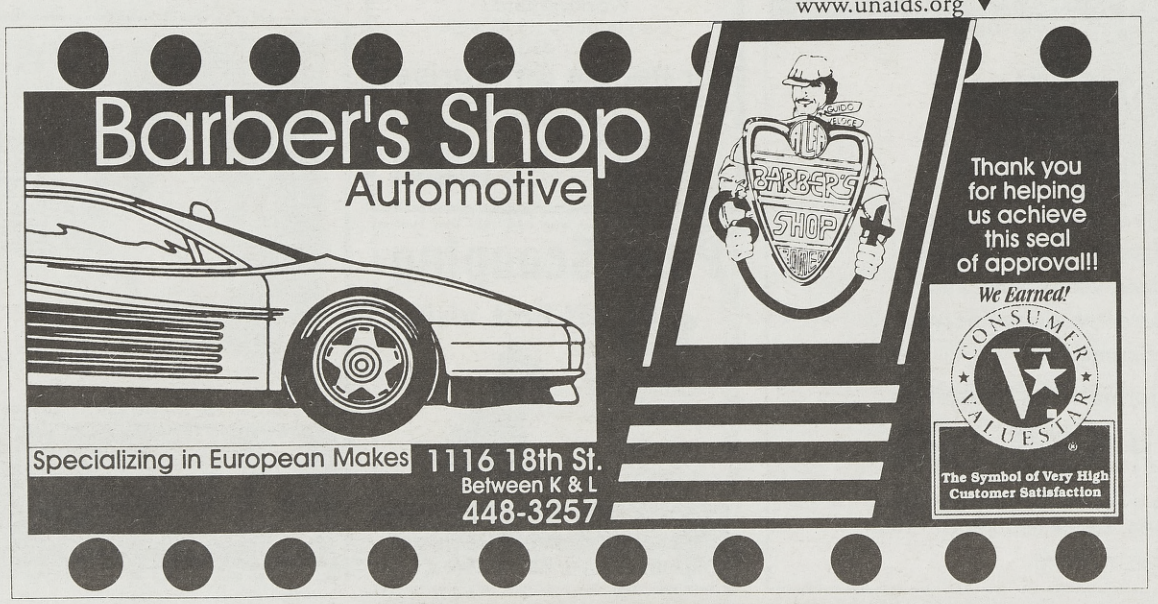

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Judge Favors Project Inform

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – **Judge Ina Levin Gyemant** ruled against **ACT UP/San Francisco** in a case filed by **Project Inform** after ACT UP members disrupted their research meeting. ACT UP members spat upon and threw tablets at Project Inform and yelled slurs at HIV-positive audience members. Criminal restraining orders have already been issued against ACT UP and Gyemant's ruling will prohibit ACT UP members from approaching Project Inform staff for three years. The District Attorney's office is also pursuing trespassing charges against ACT UP. Info. 800-822-7422, www.ProjectInform.org ▼

COLAGE Announces Annual Fundraiser

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - **Children of Lesbians And Gays Everywhere** (COLAGE) is hosting their fifth annual fundraising Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday, December 10 at Yerba Buena Bowling Center (750 Folsom Street). The organization provides education, support, and services to an estimated 3.9 million children with LGBT parents. This year over 300 families are expected. Info. 415-861-5437, www.colage.org ▼

San Francisco Man Honored By Preservation Society

LOS ANGELES, CA - The National Trust For Historic Preservation (NTHP) recognized San Francisco resident **Gerry Takano** for his work in the LGBT preservation community and advocacy of diversity in the field of preservation. Takano established the Gays, Lesbians, And Friends Reception held at NTHP's annual conference since 1998. NTHP believes that Takano's work on educational sessions, tours, and events have increased the visibility of LGBT people in the preservation movement. Takano continues to advance LGBT issues as a board member of Friends Of 1800 Market Street, an effort to save and reuse a historic structure as a new LGBT Community Center. Info. 202-588-6125 ▼

Name Change For Transsexuals

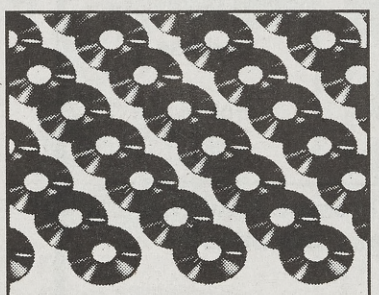
VANCOUVER B.C. - The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) and the B.C. Human Rights Commission have amended laws to allows drivers who have changed their name because of gender change to apply to have their driving record amended. Before, previous names and genders were recorded in ICBC's database, which limited transsexuals' privacy. Info. 604-661-2800, www.icbc.com ▼

FOTF Official Resigns

COLORADO SPRING, CO - **Mike Trout**, an announcer for Focus on the Family (FOTF), resigned from the conservative Christian group because he had an affair. Trout worked as FOTF's radio host for twelve years with church founder **James Dobson**. Info. 800-232-6459 ▼

Unique Registry Reopened

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – **Good Vibrations**, a 23 year old worker-owned sex toy store, has announced the reopening of its Bridal Registry. Couples that register will receive a selection of gifts, registry cards, and the option to make an appointment with a personal shopper that will assist them with the registration process. Info. 800-BUY-VIBE, www.goodvibes.com ▼



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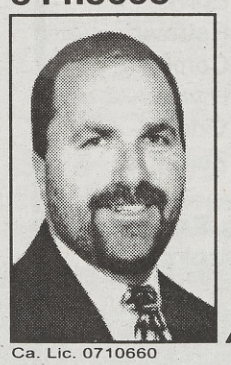

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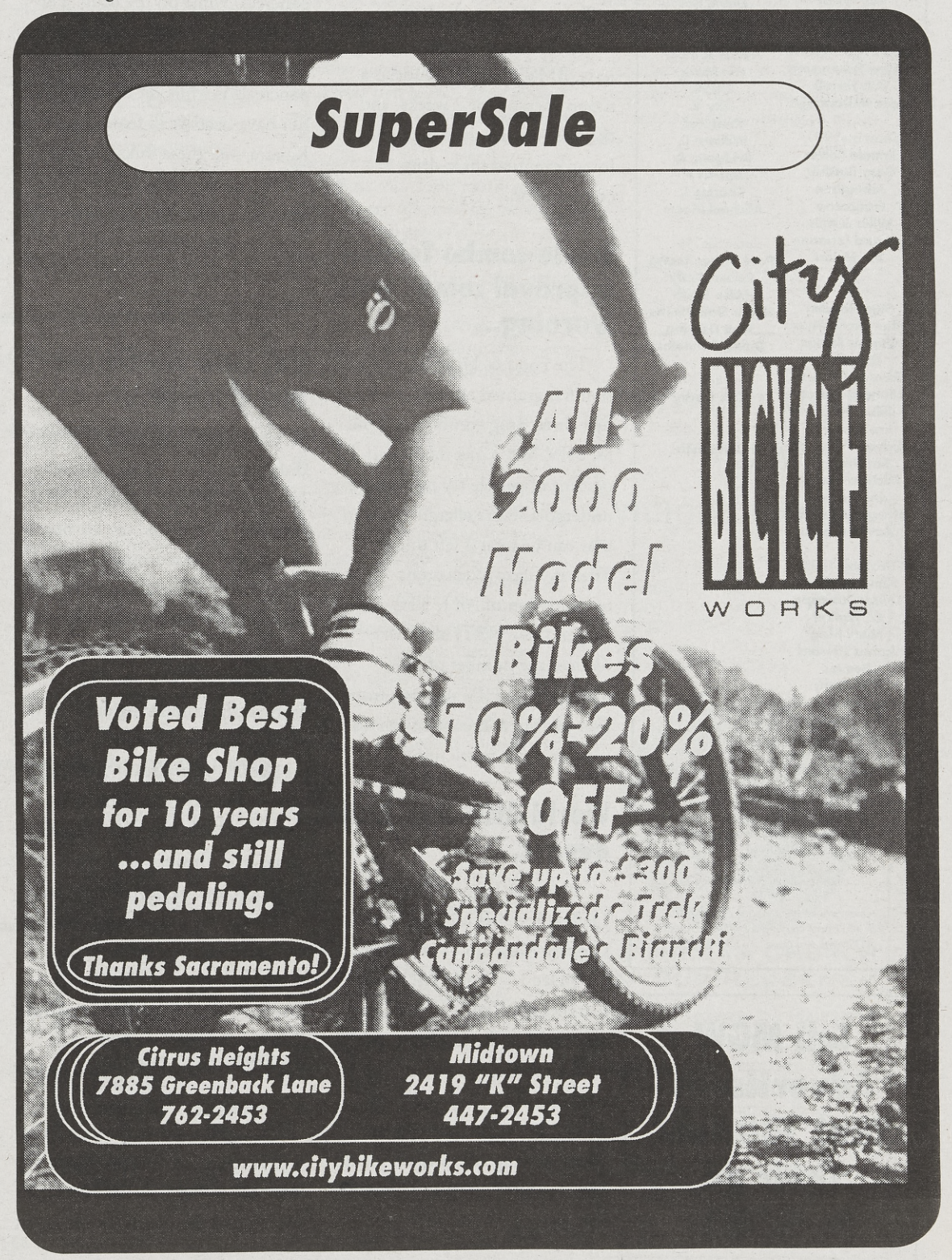

ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

First once-a-day PI seems safe in trial...

Bristol-Myers Squibb says its trials on a unique one-a-day protease inhibitor (PI), still referred to by its lab name – BMS-232632, are proving it to be safe, durable, and effective, with a favorable resistance profile. Three dosages (200 mg, 400 mg, 500 mg) all tested effectively against PI nelfinivir (Viracept) which is dosed three times a day. In the tests, BMS was given alone as a mono-therapy for 2 weeks, and then two nucleosides were added for an eventual three-drug combination.

Triple-combo Trizivir approval comes with warning...

The Food & Drug Administration has granted approval to the first three-drug combination pill for HIV, but warns that about 5 percent of people trying it could undergo a severe allergic reaction that can be fatal if left untreated. Trizivir, Glaxo Wellcome's combination of AZT, 3TC, and Ziagen (new NRTI abacavir), reduces the number of pills needed in an HIV regimen from four to two, and comes with no food or water restrictions.

World AIDS Day Quilt events...

**Nov 27 - Dec 2 – AIDS Quilt scheduled for display at Crocker Museum (484-5646)

**Dec 1 – World AIDS Day Candlelight Vigil – in previous years held at the Capitol – this year is scheduled to be at Crocker Museum Park (2nd and O St) from 5:30 - 6:30, with participants viewing AIDS Quilt inside Crocker after ceremony (event info 443-3299, x-1303) (no museum fee charged between 5:30 and 8:30 on Dec 1)

**Dec 3 - 16 – AIDS Quilt scheduled for display at Sacramento Ballet Studios, 17th and J (484-5646)

Kaletra warning...

Abbott Labs, the developers of lopinavir (new protease drug Kaletra), recently issued a warning about the possibility of developing pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) while on the drug. The warning was issued even though it may be that those who developed pancreatitis while on the drug may not have become ill from the Kalatra – all these folks were also taking numerous other therapies known to contribute to pancreatitis (such as pentamidine, ddI (didanosine, Videx), and/or d4T (stavudine, Zerit)).

ddI safe for once-a-day dosage...

Once-daily administration of didanosine (ddI, Videx) is equivalent to twice-daily dosing in HIV-infected individuals, say European researchers. Recommendations suggesting twice-daily dosing were established before the widespread use of multi-drug anti-retroviral combinations. The results come from a trial comparing once-daily dosing with twice-daily dosing with 121 adults who already had ddI as part of their two- or three-drug anti-retroviral treatment. The other drugs in their treatment regimen were not altered during the study.

Along this line, Bristol-Myers Squibb is starting an expanded access program for their new enteric-coated formulation of ddI (Videx) for people who cannot tolerate the existing tablet or liquid formulations. There are a few advantages to the new formulation: it is taken once a day; it does not have to be taken an hour before or after other drugs such as indinavir (Crixivan). However, enteric-coated ddI still needs to be taken on an empty stomach (30 minutes before or two hours after eating).

Drug company sues over release of negative info...

In a display of poor taste, Immune Response Corp. in southern California has filed a claim for $7 to $10 million against UC-San Francisco and Harvard School of Public Health researchers who published results showing that trials on their proposed HIV vaccine proved the vaccine did not work. Immune Response, finding itself holding a patent (and stock) on an apparently ineffective vaccine, sued, claiming the research contract with the scientists prevented them from publicly revealing the results of the trials, saying the information was proprietary. The scientists say they did not consider something this critical to the public safety to be proprietary. The company apparently had also been previously warned by the Food & Drug Administration against manipulating data to produce an artificially positive result.

HIV Drug ID Chart - 2000

GENERIC NAME	TRADE NAME
Protease Inhibitors	
1. Amprenavir	Agenerase
2. Indinavir	Crixivan
3. Lopinavir	Kaletra
4. Nelfinavir	Viracept
5. Ritonavir	Norvir
6a. Saquinavir (hard gel capsule)	Invirase
6b. Saquinavir (soft gel capsule)	Fortovase
NNRTIs (Non-Nucleoside Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors	
Delavirdine	Rescriptor
Efavirenz	Sustiva
Nevirapine	Viramune
NRTIs (Nucleoside Analog Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors)	
Abacavir	Ziagen
Lamivudine (3TC)	Epivir
Zidovudine (AZT)	Retrovir
Zidovudine + Lamivudine	Combivir
Zalcitabine (ddC)	Hivid
Didanosine (ddI)	Videx
Stavudine (d4T)	Zerit
NtRTIs (Nucleotide Analog Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors)	
Tenofovir	
Cellular Factor Inhibitors	
Hydroxyurea	Hydrea

In Loving Memory of Friends Lost in November

December 1984:
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December 1985:
Felix Oramas

December 1986:
Rick Hernandez

December 1987:
Ron Parsons

December 1988:
Linda Cottrell
David Marus
Richard Vaughn
Ralph Trainor
Sylvester

December 1989:
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Donny Dingler
Roy Frisch
Al Valdez
Bill Lemen
Stan Miguel-Ward
Wayne Rasmussen
Bob Ferrell
Bruce McDonough

December 1990:
Jimmie Collier
Gary Batcher
Johnathan Francorcw
Willis James
Edward Lennane
Jim Nolan

December 1991
Stan Hadden
Father David Myers
Charles James Hribal, Jr.
Tommy Gossett
Leonard Wilcox
Gilbert Lopez

December 1992:
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Jim Graham
Michael Barrett
Jim Scaman
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December 1993
Kim Ingraham
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Mary King
James Edward Graves
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Rod Ashley
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Michael Callen

December 1994:
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Gregg Cranert
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HEALTH & WELLNESS

The Green-Eyed Monster Shows Its Ugly Head

By Lydia Frances, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,

I am in a committed, monogamous relationship with a lovely woman. We share a great deal of intimacy in our daily lives from sharing household chores and meals, good times with friends, to playing well together, great vacations. We have a great time together. The problem is that in our physical intimacy - whether it is dancing close in public, sensual or sexual intimacy - we differ greatly. I enjoy and desire much more than she does. In fact, she is uncomfortable with it and so she is not very present while we are engaged - and so I am dissatisfied with our contact. I accept this and have asked for presence in our physical interactions, and at the same time am wondering how to stay committed when I want and seem to function better with a greater degree of intimacy.

You stay committed by continually staying present in your relationship and addressing the feelings, thoughts, beliefs that arise in you as you find your dissatisfaction coming up and the question of commitment following. That is commitment - not only to your relationship but to yourself and the process.

You mention that you function better with a greater degree of intimacy - what keeps you in a relationship where you accept that you will be getting less than what you desire and want to live a full life? You mention many great aspects of your relationship - are they all you need to feel fulfilled and live your life to the fullest? Can you live fully given the limitations of the physical intimacy? In what way do you contribute to the limitations, if at all?

There is a great book by **Don Miguel Ruiz** called "The Mastery of Love" which speaks beautifully of love and relationship. I would recommend that to you as a companion for you.

Dear Dr. Love,

I am attempting to sell my house and my tenants are being uncooperative. They are making it hard for people to see the house and are making scenes when people come over. The realtor is thinking of pulling the house off the market because he does not want to be involved with the tension. What should I do?

First, talk with them and let them know what your realtor has said. Let them know that they need to cooperate. Ask them for solutions as to what would help them in their cooperation. Perhaps you may want to reduce their rent while you are going through the attempted sale so that they are compensated somehow for the inconvenience. Suggest that to them as well. Invite them to share their concerns and ways they could feel more comfortable about the sale. Be clear with yourself about what you are willing to accept. If they will not cooperate, then you need to decide whether to take the house off the market or ask them to leave so that the sale can continue. If you decide to continue with the sale, then let them know that you need their cooperation or else they will need to leave. Bring as much compassion to the situation as they are losing their home and are likely upset and sad, even if they may not be able to communicate this to you.

Dear Dr. Love,

My community held a potluck the other night to welcome home a member who had been living away for about two years. After dinner, we gathered in a circle to share on the topic of what we are passionate about in our lives. I found that I have little that I am passionate about in my life, and felt saddened by this. I am grateful for the abundance and prosperity in my life, for my health, my partnership. Where is the passion? This is a question I have suddenly begun asking. Any suggestions about how I might go about resolving this question in my life?

It is good that you are able to see and be grateful for aspects of your life. To find your passion, spend some time writing about what makes your heart sing. Remove any boundaries to your thoughts - imagine what you would do, how you would spend your time if there were no restrictions - financial, emotional, physical. List everything that comes to mind. Do this for one week. Then, look at the list. Given the current circumstances in your life which one would you choose? Take a step toward developing it. Look at your resistance to giving yourself time and space to cultivate this one thing that makes your heart sing.

You may find that in writing about what makes your heart sing that it is not so much an activity as it is a way of life. Do the same thing - can you give yourself permission in time and space to begin to cultivate this way of life? What one step can you take to move toward this? What is your resistance or hesitation or fear? Journal about this as well. You may want to enlist the support of a spiritual counselor to direct you in your search. Know that your passion is in you waiting to be set free.

Lydia (Mendoza) Frances, LCSW is a psychotherapist in private practice and a fellow seeker along the path. She has been practicing for 10 years in Sacramento, California. Email her at lmendoza@softcom.net or call her at 558-0254 with your questions.

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Dec. 10: 'Twas The Night Before...

Dec. 17: Annual Congregational Meeting. Brunch follows 10am worship. Bring an ornament for our Christmas tree. "By The Chimney With Care"

Dec. 24: Christmas Special. The Christmas story in Song and Pageant!!

Dec. 31: Installation of Rev. Charles as Associate Pastor during annual KWANZAA Celebration.

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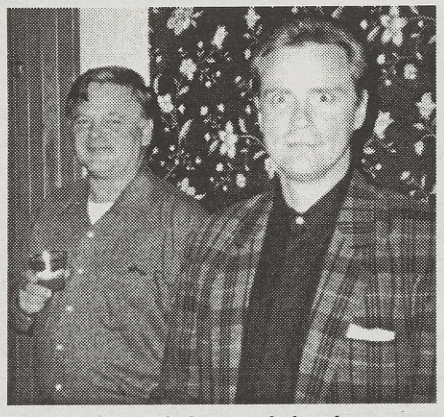
SIGLFF Came Out In Style

SIGLFF's opening night reception and National Coming Out Day party featured a raffle, refreshments, and short films. Info. 689-3284, www.FairyFlicks.com

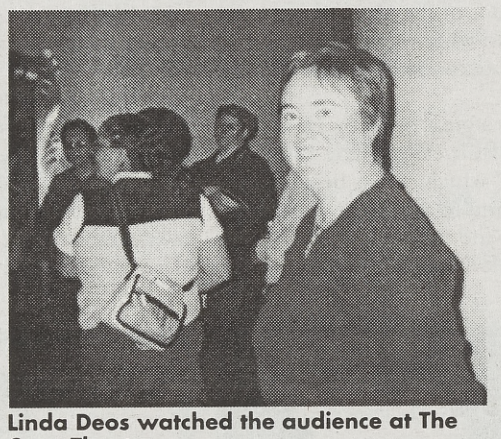
Jolene Jesse and Dianne Robbins joined SIGLFF for their ninth annual film festival.

Jill Ruben was one of many raffle winners at SIGLFF's opening night reception.

Lou Camera staffs SIGLFF's ticket booth at The Crest Theatre where "The Investigator" was shown.



Charlie Peer of The Lambda Players and John Rambo at SIGLFF's National Coming Out Day party.



Linda Deos watched the audience at The Crest Theatre.

John Thacker, Jolene Josse, and Lou Camera staff a Delta Lambda Phi table.

John Castro and Rita Hernandez socialized outside during the reception.

Greg Scott of "Being Gay Today" and Don Rossingnol joined SIGLFF at The Crest.

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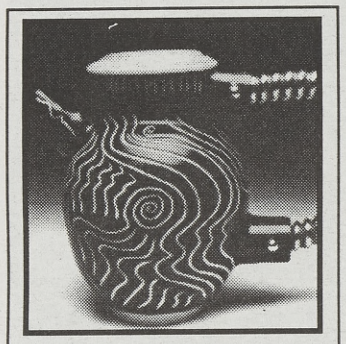
BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., 650-878-8021



A Celebration of Craftswomen will be held on December 2-3 and 9-10 in San Francisco.

BACW WINE TASTING, 6:30pm, 707-535-0565

CAPI CONFERENCE, thru Dec.3, Reno, NV, 415-864-0831

COMMUNICATE WITH CONFIDENCE, 1pm, UC Davis, 520-752-3372

DEMOCRATIC VETERANS CAUCUS, Hyatt Regency Airport Hotel, SF, 562-424-1724

GALA HOME TOUR PREVIEW PARTY, 7pm, Mercy Medical Plaza, 39th & J St., 556-5050

HIGH CONTRAST: SHADES OF OUR IDENTITIES, 6:30pm, Women's Building Audre Lorde Room, 3453 18th St., SF, 415-442-4726

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS HOME TOUR, thru Dec. 3, benefit for Sacred Heart Elementary School, 556-5050

HOLLY NEAR, 8pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901

SACWN HOLIDAY SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034

TINY TIM CHRISTMAS VILLAGE & CRAFT FAIRE, Truckee Community Center, 530-582-7720

VICTORIAN HOLIDAY HOUSE & HIGH TEA, thru Dec. 3, benefit for League's Music In The Schools, 10:30am, Llewellyn Williams Mansion, 900 H St., 557-9289

WORLD'S LARGEST SANTA CONVENTION, thru Dec. 27, Westin St. Francis Hotel, 335 Powell St., SF, 415-774-0381

2 SATURDAY

AMER. SIGN LANGAUAGE CLASS, 1pm, 1414 21st St., Lavender Library & Archives,492-0558

CAPE VICTORY DINNER, Santa Monica Fairmont Hotel, LA, 562-439-7304

CELEBRATION OF CRAFTSWOMEN, thru Dec. 3, 10am, SF Fort Mason Center, 415-383-3470

FRONTRUNNERS/FRONTWALKERS PASTA FEED, 4:30pm, Casey's Bakery & Cafe, 5140 Folsom Blvd., 974-8199

FRONTRUNNERS/FRONTWALKERS, 9am, University Ave. at Guy West Bridge, 974-8199

GSGRA ELECTIONS, 1pm, Capital Plaza Holiday Inn Restaurant, 300 J St., president.ccc@gsgra.org

HOLIDAY DANCE, Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club, Oakland, 415-392-6257

LGBT SIERRANS BIRD WATCH, Davis & Yolo Bypass, 530-668-0691

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UC DAVIS PRESENTS CASHORE MARIONETTES, 1:30 & 3:30pm, Davis Varsity Theatre, 530-752-1915

WHOLE EARTH BENEFIT & LOST AT LAST, 8:30pm, Davis Senior Center, 646 A St., 530-752-2569, ext. 2

Kathleen Turner will star in "Tallulah" at The Curran Theatre in San Francisco.

3 SUNDAY

BILL MANDEL, Saying No To Power, 9:30am, Forum of Unitarian-Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 448-9373

CA INTERNATIONAL MARATHON, 7am, 983-4622, www.runcim.org

HANGTOWN CHRISTMAS PARADE, Placerville, 530-622-9400

JAZZTRAX, 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-5189

NAMES PROJECT AIDS QUILT, displayed thru Dec. 16, Sac. Ballet Studio, 17th & J St., 484-5646

"QUEER AS FOLK" PREMIERES, Showtime, 800-883-2744 x267

RIVER HOLIDAY, Reno, NV, 775-334-2414

WHAT THE DICKENS, bazaar, barbershop chorus, organist,1 & 3:30pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

4 MONDAY

DYKE SEX NUTS & BOLTS, 7pm, Fairy Butch Dynasty Estate, 415-626-8805

HARRY WU, "China: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," 8pm, UC Davis Freeborn Hall, 757-3199

5 TUESDAY

BUTCH/FEMME SEX WORKSHOP, 7pm, Fairy Butch Dynasty Estate, 415-626-8805

HARVEST FESTIVAL, Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville, 781-7066

SILENT SLEIGH, 10:30am, La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 921-1045

WILD WOMEN TAKE OFF!, Nevada Museum of Art, Reno, 775-329-3333

6 WEDNESDAY

CHRISTMAS BALLET, Sumin Ballet, Yerba Buena Center For The Arts, 701 Mission St., SF, 415-928-2700

NAVIGATING THE CAMPUS BUREACRACY, 5pm, UC Davis DeCarli Room, MU, 530752-3372

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS, Nevada City, 800-655-6569

WEST HOLLYWOOD LGBT EDUCATION FORUM, 6pm, West Hollywood Park Auditorium, 642 N. San Vicente Blvd., 323-848-6426

7 THURSDAY

GARY MILLER INAGURATION, 5pm, Robla School Board Room, 5248 Rose St., 921-1837

BODY TALK SUPPORT GROUP, 4:10pm, thru Dec. 14, UC Davis Counseling Center, 530-752-0871

TEA CUP TOUR, 1pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

THE PORCELAIN TRAIL WITH PAUL STEIN, 7pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

8 FRIDAY

CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITIES SILENT & LIVE AUCTIONS, benefit for YWCA, 6pm, YWCA, 1122 17th St., 264-8080

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS, thru Dec. 10, Veteran's Bldg. Green Room, 401 Van Ness Ave., SF, 510-601-8932

MAGNOLIA SISTERS, 8:30pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901

9 SATURDAY

A KNIGHT TO REMEMBER, benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6pm, Old Delta Building, 4238 Roseville Rd., 979-7081

AMER. SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS, 1pm, 1414 21st St., Lavender Library & Archives, 492-0558

BACW HOLIDAY BRUNCH, 11am, 1341 College Ave., Modesto, 209-529-2898

BACW STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING, 209-529-2898

BREAK THROUGH THE LAVENDER CEILING, 10:30am, Write Connection Career Services, 1718 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo, 800-795-9842

CELEBRATION OF CRAFTSWOMEN, thru Dec. 10, 10am, SF Fort Mason Center, 415-383-3470

CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS, Dmitri Matheny Group, 2 & 4pm, Yerba Buena Center For The Arts, 701 Mission St., SF, 415-928-2700

IS THE GAY BAN BASED ON PREJUDICE OR MILITARY NECESSITY?, Center For The Study Of Sexual Minorities, 5pm, 595 Market St. Suite 200, SF, 415-597-6706, 415-597-6705

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 4pm, holiday game night, gift exchange, & potluck, 971-9337

LGBT SIERRANS HIKE, Mount Diablo, 415-551-0945

NOEL R. NELSON SECOND SATURDAY RECEPTION, 5pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

QUEER DANCE, UC Berkeley, queer.berkeley.edu/dance

SMUD TROUT DANCE, thru Dec. 10, 6am, Rancho Seco Lake, 732-4913

SOUNDS OF CELEBRATIONS TOUR, 11am & 2pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

10 SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS AT SEA, 2pm, Maritime National Historic Park, Hyde St. Pier, SF, 415-561-6662

CHRISTMAS IN COLOMA, 10am, Marshall Gold Discovery State Park, Hwy. 49, Coloma, 530-622-6198

COLAGE BOWL-A-THON FUNDRASER, 1pm, Yerba Buena Bowling Center, 750 Folsom St., SF, 415-861-5437, www.colage.org

CROCKER CELEBRATES THE SEASON, 11am,

Tom Monteith will show his painting at One Capital Center through January 12.

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

GLOW FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS CRUISE, with Lambda Chorale, "Carrie B.," Riverwalk, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, 954-563-9500

STARSHINE!, Sac Men's Chorus, 3pm, Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1515 J St., 484-5789

11 MONDAY

TRANSGENDERISM IN HISTORY CLASS, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 221st St., 492-0558

VELVETEEN RABBIT, Yerba Buena Center For The Arts, 701 Mission St., SF, 415-928-2700

12 TUESDAY

BUTCH/FEMME SEX WORKSHOP, 7pm, Fairy Butch Dynasty Estate, 415-626-8805

13 WEDNESDAY

OUT OF KELTER, Capital Public Radio Holiday Concert, 6pm, Borders, 2339 Fair Oaks Blvd., 480-5900

COMBATTING ISOLATION IN GADUATE SCHOOL, 5pm, UC Davis DeCarli Room, MU, 530-752-0871

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS, Nevada City, 800-655-6569

14 THURSDAY

BODY TALK SUPPORT GROUP, 4:10pm, thru Dec. 14, UC Davis Counseling Center, 530-752-0871

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT, thru Jan. 5, www.audubon.org

INTERPLAY, Capital Public Radio Holiday Concert, 6pm, Borders, 2339 Fair Oaks Blvd., 480-5900

STARSHINE!, Sac Men's Chorus, 8pm, Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1515 J St., 484-5789

15 FRIDAY

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR LONG BEACH POLICE RECRUITS, examination on Jan. 4, 800-934-LBPD, 562-570-7126

BACW DINES OUT, Strings Italian Cafe, 2601 Oakdale Rd., Modesto, 209-544-1909

DYKES OUT TOGETHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL, "The Sparrow" by Mary Doria Russell, 451-7191

SAC CHILDREN'S CHORUS, SANTA CLAUS, FRANCIE DILLION, Capital Public Radio Holiday Concert, 6pm, Borders, 2339 Fair Oaks Blvd., 480-5900

STARSHINE!, Sac Men's Chorus, 8pm, Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1515 J St., 484-5789

16 SATURDAY

AMER. SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS, 1pm, 1414 21st St., Lavender Library & Archives, 492-0558

DEBBIE REYNOLDS & JOEY SINGER, 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 448-2437 x224

UC Davis presents Cashore Marionettes on December 2.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, B St. Theatre performance, 530-757-1940

HOLIDAY JAZZ CONCERT, Joyce Diamond, Steve

Ongoing Calendar

BACW Motorcycle Group, 510-713-9408. ..... 2nd Saturday Monthly
Body Talk Support Group, 520-752-3372 ..... 4:10pm, Thursdays thru Dec. 14, UC Davis Counseling Center
Capital Crossroads Meeting, 209-728-3815 ..... Wednesdays, 5pm, The Depot, 2001 K St.
Celebrate Your Favorite Poem, 264-5970 ..... Mondays, 12pm, Central Library West Meeting Room
Central United Methodist Church Women's Dance, 332-6463 ..... Fridays, 7:30pm, 53rd & H St.
Codependent Support Group, 442-0185 ..... Fridays, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.
Contemporary Women's Authors Reading Grup, 520-752-3372 ..... twice a month, time and place to be announced
CSUS Queer Student Alliance, bondawg3@yahoo.com ..... Wednesdays, 1:30pm, Miwok Room, University Union
East Sac-Midtown Kiwanis Club Special Speakers, 614-9722 ..... Fridays in Oct., 7am, Andiamo's Restaurant, 3145 Folsom Blvd.
Ebony Archives Reading Group, 498-1004 ..... second & fourth Sundays monthly, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st. St.
Employment Law Clinic, 551-2106 ..... Thursdays, 6pm, 515 12th St.
Ecumenical LGBT Support Group, 530.872-3105 ..... first Sunday, 7pm, Trinity United Methodist Church, Chico
Fall Perennial & Bulb Sale For SAF, 429-8315 ..... Wed.-Sat. until Nov. 15, 9am, 7700 Center Pkwy.
Farmers' Market, 442-8575, 442-4000 ..... Tuesdays & Fridays thru Nov.
Female To Male Sacramento, 443-7534, garyj@gay.com ..... first Monday, 7pm, Lambda Center Room B
Fool House Poker Group, 922-6287 ..... second Friday, location varies
FrontRunners/FrontWalkers, 974-8199 ..... Mondays at CSUS Track, 6:30pm & Mondays and Wednesdays at McKinley Park, 6:30pm & Saturdays at Guy West Bridge at University Ave., 9am
FrontRunners/FrontWalkers, cufrontrunners@hotmail.com. ..... Wednesdays, 6:30pm, Meadowbrook Pk., Urbana, IL
Ghetto Booty at New Helvetia Cafe, 443-2230 ..... first & third Monday, 7pm
Grethe Cammermeyer Show, GAYBC.com ..... Saturdays, 10am
Lambda Center Board Meetings, 442-0185 ..... third Wednesdays, 6pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Cafe, 442-0185 ..... Saturdays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Youth Group, 442-0185 ..... Fridays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lavender Library Board Meetings, 492-0558 ..... fourth Fridays, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St.
Men's Discussion Group, 442-0185 ..... Mondays, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.
Outdoor Adventures Of Sac., 339-0731, theguys@xenic.net ..... potluck dinner first Tue. & bike rides Tue., Thurs., & Sat.
Octoberfest, 642-2714 ..... Sundays in October, Bavarian Hills
Open Book Reading Group, 498-1004 ..... Wednesdays, 7pm, 910 21st St.
PFLAG Meeting, 978-0410 ..... third Tuesday monthly, 7:30pm, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way
Queers In History Study Group, 492-0558, gaylelang2@aol.com ..... Mondays thru Nov. 20, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St.
Second Saturday Art Walks, 929-7896 ..... second Saturday monthly , 7pm
Sac Recorder Society, 451-7614 ..... first Tuesday monthly, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St.
Sac Valley Leathermen Pancake Breakfast, 338-3760 ..... second Sunday monthly, Faces, 2000 K St.
SAF Fall Perennial & Bulb Sale, 429-8315 ..... Wednesdays & Sundays, 7700 Center Pkwy
SF Women's Bowling League, 415-331-9644 ..... Sundays, 5:30pm, Presidio Bowl
Voice of the Valley A Capella, 487-7000 ..... Thursdays, 7pm
Women Out After 30, 442-0185 ..... Tuesdays, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.

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"The Palace at 9 a.m." by Robert Arneson. Richard L. Nelson Gallery will host "Alice Street Revisited" through December 15.

Homan, & Joe Gilman, 7:30pm & 9:30pm, Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
LGBT BIRD WATCH, Colusa & Sac. NWR, 530-668-0691
LLACE AMER. SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS, 1pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
LUKE BREIT, 2pm, Carol's Books, 5964 S. Land Park Dr., 443-3322
PHYSICS OF TOYS, 12pm, Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon. St., SF, 415-561-0360

17 SUNDAY

GEORGIA LYGA, Why The Death Penalty Needs To Be Abolished, 9:30am, Forum Of Unitarian-Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 483-9283 ext. 208
VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS, Nevada City, 800-655-6569

18 MONDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, 6pm, 726-7664
GLOW FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS CRUISE, with Flamingo Freedom Band, 7:15pm, "Carrie B.," Riverwalk, 954-563-9500
WELLSPRING WOMEN'S CENTER CHRISTMAS STORE, thru Dec. 21, 3414 Fourth Ave., 454-9688

20 TUESDAY

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS, Nevada City, 800-655-6569

23 SUNDAY

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES, film program, Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-561-0360

24 FRIDAY

AFRICAN AMERICAN NATIVITY, Lorraine Hansberry Theatre, 620 Sutter St., SF, 415-474-8800

31 SUNDAY

01.01.01: AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE, 8pm, SF Grand Hyatt, 345 Stockton St., www.bacw.org
A CAPITAL NEW YEAR, 7pm, CA State Railroad Museum, 111 I St., 480-5900
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 9085 Elk Grove Blvd., 456-8134
OPHIR PRISON BAND & SAC. LIVING HISTORY CHARACTERS, 8:30pm, Old Sac., 558-3912
SKY CONCERT, 10pm, Old Sac. Waterfront, 558-3912

Master Events Calendar

Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354, Market and Castro, SF	October 2001
National Coming Out Day	October 11
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 2001
MGW Newspaper 22nd Anniversary Celebration	November 2000
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2000
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992	November 16, 2000
Harvey Milk & George Moscone Killed	November 27, 2000
Sacramento AIDS Foundation Let The Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS	December 2000
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS	December 1
M.H. de Young Art Gallery Closes Until 2005, 415-750-3614	December 31
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubiloe	May 25-28, 2001
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 14-24, 2001
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0931	June 23-24
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 8-13
Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 23, 2001 SF
Gay Games	November 2002

Art Galleries

THE ANDERSON GRAPHIC ARTS COLLECTION; An American Focus, thru Dec. 31; CA Palace of the Legion of Honor, 415-750-3620
ART CENTER GALLERY; 1402 I St., Modesto, 209-529-3369
ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Roger B. Stephens, thru Dec. 2; Merle Axelrad Serlin, thru Dec. 2; 1021 R St., 444-2787
ASHCAN GALLERY; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246
THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; 1021 R St., 444-ARTS
BARTON GALLERY; 1723 I St., 443-4025.
BLOOMING ART; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; An American Focus: The Anderson Graphic Arts Collection, thru Dec. 31; Old Master Prints from the Berolzheimer Collection; thru Jan. 10; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645
CHROMA GALLERY; Celebration of Life with Patricia Mills, thru Nov. 5; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
COFFEEWORKS; 3418 Folsom Blvd., 631-3267
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, thru Dec. 31; Rough Edge: Selections From Broad Art Foundation, thru Nov. 26; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals, thru Nov. 26; Artwork From Sheldon High School, thru Nov. 26; Armin Muller and Paul Stein, thru Jan. 28; Dr. Walter O. Evans Collection of African American Art, Dec. 16-Feb.25; 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; Linda Katzdom, Emilio Soltero, Maria Winkler, thru Dec. 15; Fire & Form: The Painting of Foad Satterfield, thru Dec. 8; March Fong Eu, Nov. 30-Dec. 14; Photography Student Exhibit, Nov. 20-Dec. 1; Senior Graphic Design Portfolio Show, Dec. 8; 6000 J St., 278-2787
DAVID ADEN GALLERY; California Boys, Photographs From The 1960's and 1970's, thru Dec. 8; 350 Sunset Ave., Venice Beach, 310-396-2949
DOIRON GALLERY; Margot Schulzke, thru Dec. 6; Duane Hoskins & Deidre Daugherty, Dec. 7-Jan. 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
EXCENTRIQUE FUNCTIONAL ART GALLERY; 1409 R St., 446-1786
GALERIA DE LA RAZA; 2857 24th St., SF, 415-826-8009
GALLERY 8; David Wetzl, thru Dec. 16; 2906 Franklin Blvd, 442-5030
THE GEFFEN CONTEMPORARY; Paul McCarthy, thru Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118
THE MEXICAN MUSEUM; Chicanos En Mictlan: Dia De Los Muertos In California, thru Dec. 31; Fort Mason Center, Bldg. D, SF, 415-202-9700
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; Great Things In Small packages, thru Dec. 24; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Pan American Unity Exhibit: Exploring the Mural by Diego Rivera, Nov. 24-Dec. 31; Concept Plan by Herzog & de Meuron, thru Dec. 31; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru Dec. 31; John Gutmann, thru Dec. 31; Kingdoms of Edward Hicks, thru Dec. 31; Great Nature: The Transcedent Landscapes of Chiura Obata, thru Dec. 31; Important Acquisitions for the New de Young, thru Dec. 31; Golden Gate Park, 415-750-3614.
MOCA MUSEUM; Stan Douglas, Dec. 10-Apr. 1; Bruce Conner, thru Dec. 31; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
PHANTOM GALLERY; Old Goodwill Bldg., 2308 Del Paso Blvd., 922-2787
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; From The Time Of Mozart, thru Dec. 15; Alice Street Revisted, thru Dec. 15; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752 8500.
SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; ARS GRATIS ARTIS, thru Nov. 19; International Exhibition Of Watercolors, Jan. 3-28; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, sfac@cwnet.com
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, thru Jan.; Waren Sonbert, thru Dec. 17; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times opens, Jan. 1, 2001; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000
SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; Most galleries, Dec. 9; 929-7896
SERENITEA; 2406 J St., 447-1832
SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY; Camille VandenBerge & John Tarahteeff, thru Dec. 2; 2131 Nothrop Ave., 920-4547
STILL LIFE GALLERY & GIFTS; Mona & Bean, Bob Markson, Lillian Keller, thru Dec. 11; 2231 J St., 446-6786
THE URBAN HERBALIST; Susanne George & Mary Bear Schubauer, thru Dec.; 1729 L St., 447-4372
VIEWPOINT GALLERY; Novelities, Trinkets, and Souvenirs: Promoting a Marketable Past, thru Nov. 17; Visual Edge open, juried exhibit, Jan. 12-Feb. 23; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341, svpac8@aol.com

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Sacramento Theatre Company presents "Cinderella" through December 24.

January

4 FRIDAY

LONG BEACH POLICE RECRUIT EXAMINATION, Long Beach Convention Center, 562-570-7126

6 SUNDAY

LGBT SIERRANS SKI, Sugarbowl, 415-551-0945

8 TUSDAY

AN EVENING WITH JANE ALEXANDER, 8pm, UC Davis Freeborn Hall, 757-3199
TRANSGENDERISM IN HISTORY CLASS, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 221st St., 492-0558

12 SATURDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER LITERARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 7pm, 451-7191

13 SUNDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIES & POTLUCK, 5pm, 726-7664
LGBT SIERRANS HIKE, Folsom Lake, 663-3560

14 MONDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER GOLDEN STATE MUSEUM, 1pm, 451-7191

18 FRIDAY

DOCENT TRAINING CLASS, 19 week course, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
KRANDALL KRAUSS, "Love's Last Chance," Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

Rodger Hoopman will play "Scrooge" from December 1 through 23 at Chautauqua Playhouse in Carmichael.

22 TUESDAY

TRANSGENDERISM IN HISTORY CLASS, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 221st St., 492-0558

24 THURSDAY

STARHAWK, 7:30pm, UC Davis WRRC, First Floor, N. Hall, 520-752-3372

February

2 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PLANNING MEETING, 6:30pm, 971-9337

4 SUNDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER STONELAKES WILDLIFE REFUGE, 451-7191

10 SATURDAY

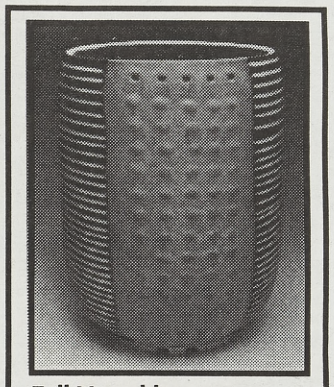
SACWN VALENTINE'S DANCE, 9pm, Portuguese Hall, 451-8034

16 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER LITERARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 7pm, 451-7191
UC SANTA BARBARA LGBT CONFERENCE, "Exploring the Queer Continuum," thru Feb. 18, 805-898-5461

17 SATURDAY

HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN GALA, 6pm, Century Plaza Hotel, LA, 310-201-5033



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21 WEDNESDAY

MICHELE SERROS, 7:30pm, UC Davis WRRC, North Hall, 530-752-0871

24 SATURDAY

ANGELO WILLIAMS, 2pm, Carol's Books, 5964 S. Land Park Dr., 443-3322

28 WEDNESDAY

INTL CONFERENCE ON LGBT TOURISM, thru M

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

24th STREET THEATRE; Lambda Players present Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; 2791 24th St., 452-3005, 366-3904
ALCAZAR THEATER; The Vagina Monologues, thru Dec. 31; 650 Geary St., SF, 415-433-9500
AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE; To Be Young, Gifted, And Black, Nov. 17-26; Our Country's Good, Feb. 23-March 4; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Apr. 20-29, Jack and the Giant, May; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
ARDEN PLAYHOUSE; Luv. Nov. 17-Jan. 27; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942
BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE; ; 4010 El Camino Ave., 452-6174
CALIFORNIA BAROQUE ENSEMBLE; Maquette Kuper, Robert Samson Bloch, Julie Hochman, Susan Erickson, & Ruth Onstadt, Nov. 19; St. John's Lutheran Church, 1701 L St., 444-0874
CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE BROADWAY SERIES; Ragtime, thru Nov.19; Defending The Caveman, Dec. 26-31; Capacabana, Jan. 30-Feb 4; Riverdance, Mar. 6-18; Fosse, May 8-19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; Wells Fargo Pavillion, 1419 H St., 557-1999, 446-5880
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY; Playwright's Theatre, 6000 J St., 278-4323
CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA; Broadway's Holiday, Dec. 2; Concerto For Trumpet, Feb. 10; Pipedreams, Mar. 31; Courtly Dances, Apr. 28; various locations, 498-2576
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Bartok, Tann, Phen/He, Rachmaninoff, & Bridge, Feb. 3; Finzi, Schloenberg, & Respighi, March 31; Musgrave, Prokafiev, & Brahms, June 2; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655
CAPITOL OPERA SACRAMENTO; 6442 Belgrove Way, Carm., 978-5922
CHAUTAUQUA PLAYHOUSE; Of Mice And Men, thru Nov.25; Scrooge, Dec. 3-23; Sweet Mama Stringbean, Jan. 12-Feb.17; This Day And Age, March 2-April 7; The Diary Of Anne Frank, April 20-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259
CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; Brementown Musicians, thru Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-
CITY THEATRE; Blood Brothers, thru Dec. 9; A Piece Of My Heart, Feb. 23-March 24; The Importance Of Being Earnest, Apr. 20-May19; 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228
COSUMNES RIVER COLLEGE; Anatomy of Sound & Murder in Studio One, Nov. 15-17; 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7199
CURRAN THEATRE; Penn & Teller, Nov. 21-Dec. 3; 445 Geary, SF, 415-551-2000
CSUS; Dale Scholl Dance/Art Movin' To Motown, thru Nov. 18, 451-3732; String Music Quartet Workshop & Competition, Nov. 17; Choirs, Nov. 17; Miriam's Flowers, Nov. 17-Dec. 3; Sun Quartet, Nov. 19; Music Now, Nov. 20; Clarinet Choir, Nov. 21; Chamber Music Society, Nov. 26; Saxophone Quartet, Nov. 28; Student Composers Recital, Nov. 29; A Selection of One-Act Operas, Nov. 30-Dec. 2; Piano Series, Dec. 3; Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 5; Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Dec. 6; Faculty Dance Recital, Dec. 7-9; Winter Jazz Festival, Dec. 8-9; Procession of Carols, Dec. 9-10; 6000 J St., 278-4323, 278-2787
DAVIS COMIC OPERA COMPANY; Kismet, thru Nov. 18; Veteran's Memorial Theater, 203 E. 14th St., Davis, 530-758-3262
FOGHOUSE.COM; R. Buckminster Fuller: The History (and Mystery) Of The Universe, thru Dec. 3; George Coates Performance Works, 110 McAllister, 415-392-4400
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Christmas in Time, Nov 17-Jan 7; It Had To Be You, Nov. 17-Jan. 7; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361
LAMBDA PLAYERS; Standing In The Shadows, Jan. 26-Feb. 24; Opening Lines, March 30-Apr. 28; Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; Festival Of Historic Gay Plays, Jan. 18-20; Beautiful Thing, June 15-30; 24th St. Theatre & The Geery Theatre, 366-3904
MAGIC THEATRE; Wonderland, Nov. 30, Dec. 10; Waiting Room Germany/Watesaal Deutschland, Dec. 1-10; Arrivals & Departures, Dec. 3-7; The Hungry Woman: A Mexican Medea, Dec. 4; Fort Mason Center Bldg. D, SF, 415-441-8822
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Robynne Redmon, Nov. 17-21; American Operetta, Jan. 21; Gary Schocker, Feb. 2-6; Tammy Jenkins, March 2-6; Zuill Bailey, Apr. 1-3; various locations, 707-226-8742
NEVADA THEATRE; 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-432-4504
ORCHESTRA OF ST. CECILIA; Corey Cerovsek, violin, May 19; Michele Zukovsky, clarinet, Feb. 17; Jakub-Jerzy Omsky, cello, Apr. 7; Carla Trynchuk, violin, Nov. 18; First United Methodist Church, 989-9789
ORPHEUM THEATRE; 1192 Market St. SF, 415-512-7770
PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE THEATRE; Fall Concert, Nov. 30-Dec.2; Fall Session, thru Dec.16; location varies, 530-756-3949.
PEGASUS THEATRE COMPANY; Private Lives, thru Dec. 9; 20347 Hwy 116, Monte Rio, 707-522-9043
RIVER STAGE; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 18-Dec. 17; The Chicago Conspiracy Trial, March 17-Apr. 22; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE; eMotion, thru Nov. 18; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 457-773
SACRAMENTO BALLET COMPANY; The Nutcracker, Dec. 7-24; Swan Lake, Feb. 8-11; Golden Age of Ballet Russe: Rite of Spring, Apollo, Aurora's Wedding, March 29-April 1; New Works Series: Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6; Community Center Theatre, 1631 K St., 552-5800
SACRAMENTO BAROQUE ENSEMBLE; Holiday Concert, Dec. 10; Trinity Lutheran Church, 1500 27th St., 452-4380
SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS; Starshine! A Holiday Concert, Dec. 10-15; Little Theater, 264-5181
SACRAMENTO OPERA; Madama Butterfly, Feb. 16-20; Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St., 264-5181
SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; Shirley Valentine, thru Nov 26; Cinderella, Nov. 14-Dec. 24; Arms And The Man, Jan 23-Feb18; The Millennium Monologues, Feb. 6-Apr. 8; Shedding The Tiger, March 6-April 1; We Are Family, April 17-May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATER ARTAUD; 2nd Annual SF Hip Hop Dancefest, Nov. 16-19; Art of Skateboading: One Fell Swoop, Dec. 7-17; 450 Florida St., 415-621-7797
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Naked Boys Singing!, thru Nov. 19; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-433-9500
TRINITY CHAPEL; 2320 Dana St., Berkeley, 510-549-3865
SF GAY MEN'S CHORUS; Gentle Merrymen, Dec. 2-3; Palace Of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., SF, 415-863-4472
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; 530-757-3199
WILLIAM J. GEERY THEATRE; 2130 L St., 366-3904
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; My Fair Lady, thru Dec. 10; Greater Tuna, Feb. 2-24; Two by Two, March 23-April 14; Foxfire, May 25-June 16; Lincoln Mayorga & Douglas Webster, Sept. 28; Swing Fever, Oct. 17; Lillie, Nov. 14; Todd Bolton, Jan. 20; California Cajun Orchestra, April 10; Ryan Woodward, Jazz Ensemble, May 1; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

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Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444
Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sac Chapter, 3104 O St., PMB 357, OZinSAC@aol.com, 484-5646
Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 1330 21st St., #100, 448-2437

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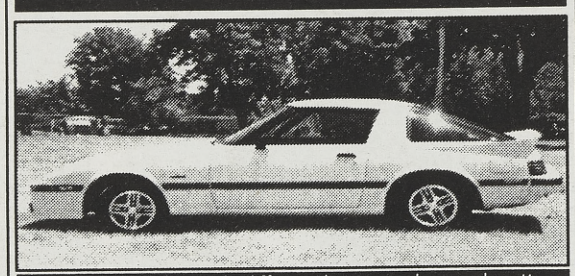

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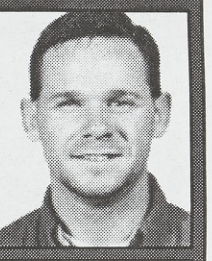
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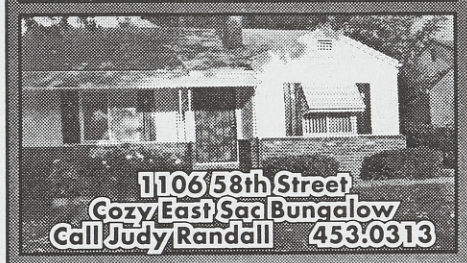

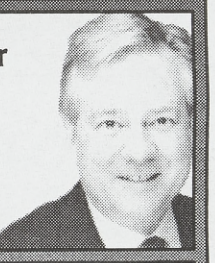
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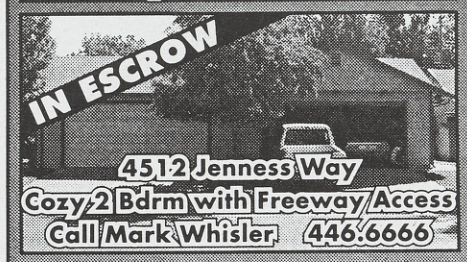

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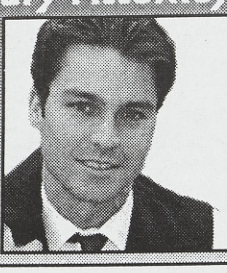
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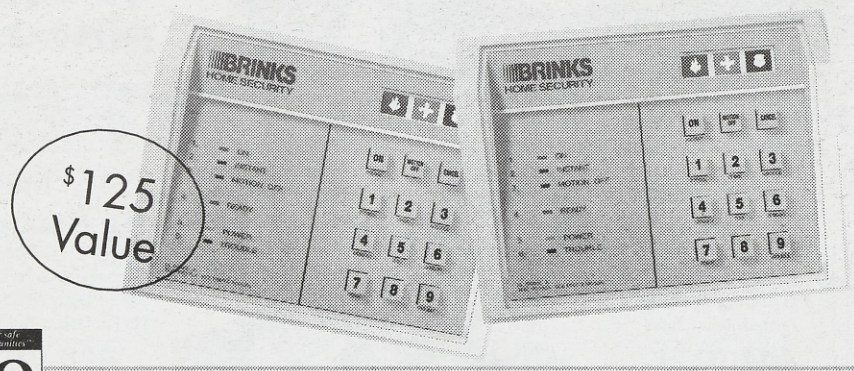

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